### THEIR TWO BILLS

Republican Members of the Ways and Means Committee

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And Their Two Measures Will Be Re-

ported Favorably.

IT'S ONLY A POLITICAL PLAY

But the Bond and Tariff Bills Will Be Pushed Through the House and Sent to the Senate.

Washington, December 25.-Despite democratic appeals for delay and democratic assertion that such legislation was unnecessary, the tariff and bond bills prepared by the republican members of the ways and means committee were ordered to be favorably reported at the full meeting of the committee this morning, by a strict

All the members of the committee except Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Mr. McLauren, of South Carolina, were in attendance. session lasted two and a half hours. The democrats made a general protest against both measures. The tariff bill was first considered.

As each section was read Mr. Turner, o Georgia, moved to strike it out, the democrats voting in the affirmative and the reiblicans in opposition.

Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, then entered an earnest plea for more time in which to consider both bills. He argued that this being a holiday the departments were closed; that it would be impossible to secure from the treasury department before Thursday the data necessary to support the democratic contention, and closed with a motion that further consideration of the measure in committee be postponed

two days.

This motion was defeated, as was also his motion for twenty-four hours' delay.

After this the discussion for a while became general. The democrats contended that the treasury now contained a cash balance of \$170,000,000; that this was ample to meet any deficiencies which might arise for several years; that the receipts before the close of the fiscal year would equal the ditures, and that no tariff legislation

Dingley on Greenbacks.

To twis Chairman Dingley responded with a general disclaimer. He stated that \$70,000,000 of that amount was in green backs, which had not been received as revenues, but which were redeemed with gold, and that they belonged practically to the redemption fund. They were a part eally of the cash balance and ought not to be used for current expenses. He showed that the greenbacks were used as an " to draw gold from the treasury, and approved the policy of the of the tariff bill. Mr. Dingley continned, was to furnish the money needed for the expenses of the government without trenching on the gold reserve or green-backs which had been redeemed in gold. He admitted that in offering these revenue easures the republicans had waived for the moment their protection principles, and they made this concession hoping the presi-dent would be equally unselfish in putting ns behind him. Mr. Dingley insisted that the bill was not intended as a party measure. It was, he explained, partisan in character, and he hoped that it would poll the full vote of congress, in order to save the credit of the government, which, according to the president's sage and disclosures made in private by The condition of the treasury, he insisted, demanded prompt action. Every day's delay added to the embarrassment of the administration. Inasmuch as no revision of the tariff was attempted in the measur in question, no discussion in committee at this time was necessary. The republicans, he said in conclusion, had taken the ariff law of 1894 as a basis, and according to the importations for that year, the new bill would add \$40,000,000 annually to the ues. Of this sum \$12,000,000 would be on manufactures of wool and \$14,000,000 additional from the horizontal increases on the remaining schedules, except sugar, which was not changed, and lumber, the futy on which would be 60 per cent of the McKinley tariff rate.

Turner's Amendment Lost. The first and only break in the demo-cratic column was on the motion of Mr. Turner, of Georgia, to strike out the second section of the bond bill authorizing the suance of \$50,000,000 certificates of indebtedness. On this motion Mr. Tarsney,

of Missouri, voted with the republicans, and the amendment was lost. Thereupon Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, offered an amendment that the certificates issued should be subject to taxation as are the greenbacks and other moneys, but lment was also rejected, the re publicans voting against it.

Chairman Dingley has been authorized

by his republican associates to prepare the report of the majority, which he will present to the house tomorrow. There is indication that a report will be pre sented by the minority, inasmuch as the have not been furnished with copies of the inasmuch as they as amended in committee this morn-

It may be stated in explanation that tariff schedules A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, L, M and N of the act of 1894, specifically mentioned in section 4, in which a duty equivalent to 15 per cent in addition to that imposed by the present law shall be added, are the schedules pertaining to chemicals, are the many and classware metals. arthenware and glassware, metals, many factures of woods, tobacco, agricultural products, spirits and wines, cotton manupulp, papers and books, and lastly, sundries. factures and flax, hemp and jute, silks,

The Revenue Bill.

The following is the full text of the revenue bill which the ways and means committee will report to the house tomorrow:
"A bill to temporarily increase revenue to
meet the expenses of the government and

meet the expenses of the government and provide against a deficiency.

"Be it enacted, etc., That from and after the passage of this act, and until August I, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported wools of classes one and two, as defined in the act hereinafter cited, approved October I, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, and on all hair of the camel, goat, alpaca and other like animals, except as hereinafter provided, and on all noils, shoddy, garnetted waste, top waste, slubbing waste, ring waste, top waste, slubbing waste, ring waste, van waste and all other wastes composed wholly or in part of wool, and on woolen rags, mungo and flocks a duty equivalent to 60 per centum of the duty imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled. 'An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes,' approved October I, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations of said act; and on all wools and Russian camel's hair of class three as defined in said actapproved October I, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, there shall be levied, collected and paid the several three as defined in said act approved October I, 1890, and paragraph 279 of schedule

and for other purposes,' which became a law August 27, 1894, are hereby supended until August 1, 1898.

"Sec. 2 That from and after the passage of this act and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported articles, made in whole or in part of wool, worsted or other materials described in section 1 of this act, except as hereinafter provided, 66 percentum of the specific pound or square yard duty imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled 'An act to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, and for other purposes,' approved October 1, 1896, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, in addition to the ad valorem duty now imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled 'An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government and for other purposes,' which became a law August 27, 1894; and on carpets, druggets, bockings, mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, bedisides, art squares and other portions of carpets or carpeting made in whole or in part of wool, the specific square yard duty imposed on each of such articles by said act approved October 1, 1899, and subject to all the conditions and limitations thereof, in addition to the ad valorem duty imposed on such articles by said act which became a law August 27, 1894.

"Sec. 3. That from and after the passage of this act and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all imported lumber and other articles designated in paragraphs 51 to 63, inclusive, of an act entitled 'An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue for the government and for other purposes,' which became a law August 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 69 percentum of the duty imposed on each of such articles by an act entitled 'An act to reduce taxation, to provide revenue and equalize duties on imports and for other purposes,' approved October 1, 1890, and subject to all the conditions and limitations of said last named, act; but pulp wood shall be classified as round unmanufactured timber exem

ned as round unmanufactured timber ex empt from duty; provided, that in cas ary foreign country shall impose an expor-duty upon pine, spruce, elm, or other log or upon stave bolts, shingle wood, puil wood, or heading blocks exported to the United States from such country, that the duty upon the lumber and other arti-cles mentioned in said paragraphs 64 to the duty upon the lumber and other articles mentioned in said paragraphs 6.4 to 683, inclusive, when imported from such ceuntry, shall be the same as fixed by the law in force prior to October 1, 1890.

"Sec. 4. That on and after the passage of this act and until August 1, 1898, there shall be levied, collected and past on all the imported articles mentioned in schedules A, B, C, D, F, G, H, I, J, I., M and N of an act entitled 'An act to reduce taxation to provide revenue for the government and for other purposes,' which become a law August 27, 1894, a duty equivalent to 15 percentum of the duty imposed on each of said articles by existing law in addition to the duty provided by said act of August 27, 1894; provided, that the additional duties imposed by this section shall not in any case increase the rate of duty on any article beyond the rate imposed thereon by the said act of October 1, 1890, but in such case the duty shall be the same as was imposed by said act, and provided further that where the present rate of duty on any article is higher than was fixed by that where the present rate of duty on any article is higher than was fixed by said last named act, the rate of duty thereon shall not be further increased by this section, but shall remain as provided by existing law."

The Financial Bill.

The full text of the financial bill, which

lows:
"A bill to maintain and protect the coin "A bill to maintain and protect the coin redemption fund and to authorize the issue of certificates of indebtedness to meet temporary deficiencies of revenue. "Be it enacted, etc., That in addition to the authority given to the secretary of the treasury by the act approved January 14, 1875, entitled 'An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments,' be is authorized from time to time, at his discretion, to issue, sell and dispose of, at not less than par, coin, coupon or registered bends of the United States to an amount sufficient for the object stated in this section, bearing not to exceed 3 percentum interest per annum, payable semi-annually, and redeemable at the pleasure of the United States in coin, after five years from their date, with like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said act for the bonds therein authorized. And the secretary of the treasury shall use the proceeds thereof for the relemption of the United States legal tender notes, and for other purposes. Whenever the secretary of the treasury shall offer any of the bonds authorized for sale by this act or by the resumption act of 1875, he shall advertise the same and authorize subscriptions therefor to be made at the treasury department and at the subtreasuries and designated depositories of the Unite's States.

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and at the subtreasuries and designated de-positories of the United States.

"Sec. 2. That to provide for any tempora-ry deficiency now existing or which may hereafter occur, the secretary of the treas-ury is hereby authorized, at his discretion, to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States to an amount not exceeding to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States to an amount not exceeding \$50,000,000, payable in three years after their date to the bearer in lawful money of the United States, of the denomination of \$20, or multiples thereof, with annual coupons for interest at the rate of 3 percentum per annum, and to sell and dispose of the same for not less than an equal amount of lawful money of the United States at the treasury department and at the subtreasuries and designated depositories of the United States and at such postoffices as he may select. And such certificates shall have the like qualities, privileges and exemptions provided in said resumption act for the bonds therein authorized. And the proceeds thereof shall be used for the purpose prescribed in this section and for no other."

The committee adjourned at 1:30 p. m., after a session of nearly two hours and a half.

Di gley Explains the Bills. Chairman Dingley, of the ways and means committee, made a stateme night as to the exact meanings of the proposed revenue bill. His explanation is a substantial reiteration of the reports on this topic as conveyed to the public in the Southern Associated Press dispatches. "The revenue bill," said Chairman Ding-ley, "is not intended to be a tariff revi-

sion, but simply an exigency bill to raise about \$40,000 of revenue to meet the defi-ciency. The main object is revenue, although incidentally the increases will help American industries to some extent. The bill is limited to two and a half years, the expectation being that by that time republicans will be in full power and able Wools are taken from the free list, and clothing wools given a duty of 6.4 cents (60 per cent of the duty provided by the act of 1890) and woolen goods are given a specific compensatory duty of 60 per cent of what they had under the act of 1890, in addition to the ad valorem duty of the present law. Carpet wools are placed where they were under the act of 1890, and the same specific duty given to carpets as under the act of 1890, in addition to the ad valorem duties of the present law. The articles of lumber placed on the free list of the tariff of 1890 are transferred to the dutiable list with 60 per cent of the duty they had under the act of 1890. Then all the other dutiable schedules (except sugar. which is not touched) have all the duties raised 15 per cent. The committee had not hence a horizontal increase became necessary as toall articles now on the free list.

"The bond bill," said Mr. Dingley, "gives the secretary of the treasury authority to issue a 3 per cent five-year-coin bond to maintain the redemption fund, in addition to the authority he now possesses, but provides that the proceeds of all bonds soid under this act and under the resumption acts shall be used only for redemption purposes. It also provides that all bonds shall be first offered to the people of this country. The bill also authorizes certificates of indebtedness bearing 3 per cent interest and payable within three years to be issued to meet any temporary deficiency of revenue. The only object of the bond bill is to reduce the rate of interest and the time they run, as the bonds which the secretary is now authorized to issue bear 4 or 5 per hence a horizontal increase became neces

· Harrison Is in Good Health. Washington, December 25.—Such member

they run, as the bonds which the secretary is now authorized to issue bear 4 or 5 per cent interest. The bill practically separates the redemption fund from the cash in the treasury and is intended to put a stop to the practical use of the proceeds of bonds to meet the deficiency in the treasury."

Spanish Soldiers Whose Terms of Enlistment Expired

REFUSE TO TRY IT OVER AGAIN

Surrender of a Spanish Garrison in Village.

CONCENTRATION OF CUBAN FORCES

Several Engagements Reported and Great Battle Expected—Yellow Fever at Santiago de Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, December 14, via Key West, Fla., December 25 .- On the morning of the 10th instant the whole garrison of Dos Caminos town joined the rebels. Spanish Colonel Tojeda's battalion of guerrillas was in a great state of excitement yeterday, a the time of their engagement was up and the government wanted them to re-enlist. They refused to do so be cause they were not paid regularly, and because they were very badly treated. In consequence forty guerrillas joined the rebels with their arms and ammunition. The government is now trying to dissolve the battalien.

Spanish Garrison Surrenders. The village of Venta de Casanova, near Romanganaguas, defended by a Spanish garrison, has been taken by Leader Rabi. The garrison surrendered with arms and

ammunition. This morning (December 14th) two battalions left this city for the town of Cobro, which is threatened with an attack by the insurgents who are encamped near the place in great numbers. At this moment— 10 o'clock & m.—the sound of heavy firing is heard, and it is said that the Spar and rebels are fighting in La Loma de le Cruz, between this city and Cobro,

It is reported here that two expedition have entered the island lately, one in Boca de Dos Rios, between this port and Asser-radero, and the other near Baracoa. The Spanish gunboat Nueva Espana came into his port yesterday (13th) with her propellor broken. On the 12th instant the gunboat was sailing near land off Baracoa, when she received several cannon shots, one of which broke her propellor. It is said that this was done by the expeditionaries, who had a cancon with them

On the 9th instant Spanish Commander Prats, with a large column, had an engagement with Rebel Colonel Cartagena and his party near Sagua de Tanamo. The Spaniards had five killed and nineteen wounded and the insurgents seven wounded

Joining the Insurgents.

Santiago de Cuba, December 17, via Key West, Fla.. December 25.—The arrival of General Pando in this city has produced shock almost as great as if a bombshell had been cast among the people, for he is well known and hated here for his bloody and brutal instincts. Men leave the city to join the insurgents daily by the hundred and soon Santiago will be left entirely to werren and children.

The concentration of large Cuban forces in this district is expected by the end of the present month, when it is probable that many bloody battles will be fought. Several sugar estates in this jurisdiction are preparing to grind their sugar cane, but it is very much foubted here that they will be allowed to do so by the rebels. The iron mining companies are working steadily and have many laborers working for them who refuse to work in the sugar estates because of want of security both of their persons and their wages.

Fearing the use of dynamite by the insurthe soldiers by raflroad to the interior, but compels them to make long and tedious marches to the places where they are sent. For the same reason passengers do not use the trains.

Yellow fever is raging here fearfully in spite of the winter season. The death rate among the officers is something dreadful. In four days a commander, four captain and two lieutenants have died of the disease. In the military hospital of this city there are more than 1,000 sick soldiers, whom from ten to fifteen die every day. The government has forbidden the publication of news about the death rate of yellow

News has just come of an engagemen rear Songo, between a Spanish column four hundred strong and Rebel Leader Pancho Sanchez, with 250 men. It is said that the Spanish loss was heavy, as the rebels used mechetes, which always strike terror among the Spanish soldiers. No de

tails yet. Marching on Havana. Key West, Fla., December 25.-Passer gers by the steamship Olivette today re-port that Martinez Campos left Havana last night for Matanzas with 10,000 troops to meet the insurgents under Gomez an Maceo, reported marching on the province of Havana. It is reported that a big battle will take place within the next fifteer hours which will decide the fate of the Cubans. All communication with Cardena has been cut off, and no railroad ticket sold beyond the city of Cardenas, a all the track beyond that point has bee blown up. Brigadier General Lacret is reported in

Los Palos, province of Havana, with strong band of insurgents, and there another band in Colondron, about thirt; On the 23d Gomez captured the town o Roque, between Colon and Matanzas, and hoisted the Cuban flag on the public build-ings. The officials of the town came in

and offered their congratulations. Genera Gomez took all the city funds. During the past two days the insurgents have destroyed twelve sugar plantations.

Diario de la Marina, published in Havana, publishes an article this week calling on loyal subjects to come to the rescue of Spain.

A supplement to La Lucha, dated the 24th, reports a battle on the 23d, in the province of Matanzas, in which the insurgents were defeated, and that General Suarez had taken a position in front of

Gomez's command. De Lome Laughs at the Idea.

Washington, December 25.—Senor Depuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, believes that the insurgent forces reported in the vicinity of Havana are in great danger of being completely routed. He has not as yet received any untoward news from offi-cial sources that Havana is in danger, and laughs at the idea that the city will probably be besieged. His confidence in the success of the Spanish army is increased by a cablegram he received tonight from Mad-rid, which is a confirmation of the message he received yesterday from General Arderius, acting governor general of Cuba

The dispatch says:
"The bands of Maceo and Gomes are mounted, and are riding about burning plantations. The commander in chief (Campos) met the most important of the bands under Gomez near Cimarrones, defeating and dispersing them with great

losses."
Senor de Lome says it is foolhardy to suppose that Maceo and Gomez will attack Havana. It is reported that the insurgents have a force of 12,000 men to do this hav-

ardous work, but according to Minister de Lome's inside information, the number is BILTMORE HOUSE"

less than 6,000.

Havana, he says, has a militia or volunteer force of 30,000 men, who in most cases have seen active service, as from time to time impressments are made from their number for a month's service with the Spanish army. It is the minister's opinion that the insurgents have ventured too far into the government lines and will have a great deal more difficulty in retreating than great deal more difficulty in retreating than

Gloomy Times in Spain. Madrid, December 25.—The war in Cuba has made a gloomy Christmas in Spain. Besides the absence of the 116,000 soldiers sent to the island, many families have been crippled financially by redeeming their sons from service in Cuba. Eligiteen thousand out of 85,000 conscripts have each paid \$500 since September. The midnight Christmas masses were more numerous and more largely attended than in recent years, while the ordinary revelries were less than usual.

### THE STORY NOT BELIEVED

THAT RUSSIA OFFERS GOLD TO THE UNITED STATES.

Treasury Officials Say They Never Heard of Any Such Proposition. Russia's Surplus Cash.

Washington, December 25.-Secretary Carlisle today declined to say anything for publication concerning a story printed here that Russia stood ready to loan the United States \$400,000,000 in gold and that the United States was considering the acceptance of the offer.

The story goes further and says the offer has been pending since early in the present administration. A high treasury official possessing the

entire confidence of Secretary Carlisle says he never heard of the original offer and does not believe such an offer is in existence. The treasury officials say this story is absurd, as the United States has already during the past two years sold \$164,315,000 of bonds to obtain gold, upon which it is now paying a high rate of interest, and if our policy permitted it the United States had certainly rather have borrowed from a friendly power than to have increased its national debt as it has.

It is pointed out, too, that the application of the Monroe doctrine, which prevents our interference in European political affairs, as well as it prevents European powers interfering in territorial af-fairs on this continent, would estop the United States as a nation from dealing with Russia as a nation in financial matters. Russia is on a paper basis, but the government has, according to the official report of the director of the mint for 1895, about \$500,000,000 visible gold, besides large credits in London, Paris and Berlin. During the past two years Russia has accumulated through gold production and by excess of gold imports over gold exports, about \$255,000,000.

### A SANTA CLAUS KILLED.

Professor Saunders, a Deaf Mute, Kill-

ed by His Nophew.

Jackson, Miss., December 25.—Professor
L. W. Saunders, a deaf mute, and for many
years a teacher in the state deaf and dumb asylum, was shot and instantly killed tonight at 7 o'clock by his nephew, C. R. Young. Professor Saunders was to act Santa Claus at the Christmas tree gotten up for the amusement of the deaf and up for the amusement of the deaf and dumb children in the institute, and called by Mr. Young's house in his Santa Claus garb. His knock at the door was heard and Mr. Young, the only occupant, demanded "Who is there?" a time or two, and receiving no reply fired through the door at what he supposed was a burglar. Professor Saunders dropped inside the hall and died in two minutes. The 44-caliber ball had passed clear through his body. Professor Saunders is a brother of Captain R. L. Saunders, world's fair commissioner this state, and was highly respected, as a man and teacher of deaf mutes. of Jackson and Mr. Young is crazed with

### SAYS IT'S THE SAVIOR

A Tennessee Woman Claims That Her Babe Is the Messiah.

Knoxville, Tenn., December 25.—(Special.)
The little city of Morristown, forty-five miles from Knoxville, has a sensation which has never up to this time found its way into print. About four weeks ago. as the story comes, a maiden lady of that town gave birth to a female child. The mother vigorously protests her own virginity and insists that the child is the Savior: that this is the second coming of Christ. It is reported that the woman's mother would have killed the child when she heard of its birth but for the interference of neighbors. The mother is said to be mentally sound except on the matter of the divinity of her child. She contends that Christ was intended to come the second time as a female. time as a female.

### DESERTED THEIR PATIENT.

A Sick Man Cremated by the Burning

of a House. Jacksonville, Fla., December 25.—At Palatka, Fla., about 1 o'clock this morning J. M. Smith, of Saginaw, Mich., was cremated in a fire which destroyed Mrs. Goss's boarding house. Smith was sp ing the winter in Florida for his health There were two male nurses with him when the fire broke out. They claim the lames spread so rapidly they had to desert mith to save themselves. The coroner is investigating.

At Bostwick, Fla., Mrs. John Dougherty's clothing caught last night as she was preparing her children's Christmas stockings. She was so badly burned that death resulted in a few hours.

### RUMORS AT FAYETTEVILLE

That the Negroes Intend To Moh Cashion.

Nashville, Tenn., December 25 .- No fur ther trouble has developed at Fayette-ville, the scene of the conflict Tuesday night in which one negro was killed and a white man badly hurt. It was feared that the friends of Cashion, the white man inthe friends of Cashion, the white man injured, would make an attack upon the negroes. There is still talk of such an attack. A great deal of excitement was created today when it was runnered that the negroes were playing a counter game and were intending to mob Cashion. Such action would surely lead to a war of extermination and it is not believed that the blacks would be so reckless. Cashion still claims that the negro who was killed was shot by one of the other negroes.

Over a Game of Craps.

Steubenville, O., December 25.—Joseph Jackson, colored, was shot and instantly killed today at Bloomfield Tunnel, on the Pan Handle railroad by James Rice, also Pan Handle rallroad by James Rice, also colored. The two hundred employes at the tunnel celebrated Christmas by getting drunk and gambling. Jackson and Rice quarreled over a game of craps.

Jackson was the loser and wanted to borrow a doilar when Rice replied by pulling out a revolver and emptying its contents in Jackson's body, killing him instantly.

borrow a dollar when later than a property in gout a revolver and emptying its contents in Jackson's body, killing him instantly.

Jackson is from Georgia and Rice is from Tennessee. Rice has the Wreation of a desperado. Last night he we colored man named James Hamilton in the has not yet been arrows.

George Vanderbilt's Blowout At His Southern Palace.

FIVE HUNDRED INVITATIONS

Members of the Vanderbilt Family

Description of the Beautiful Grounds Near Asheville-The Hunting and Fishing Preserves.

CHRISTMAS TREE TO EMPLOYES

Asheville, N. C., December 25.-George W. Vanderbilt, the youngest male member of the great New York family of millionaires, formally opened his country home near Asheville today. All immediate members of the Vanderbilt family now in this country are guests at "Biltmore House." Among them are: Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, mother of the owner of Biltmore; Mrs. Bromley, his aunt: Mrs. Kissam, Miss Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, and their daughter and son; Cornelius Vanderbilt and family, W. K. Vanderbilt, W. D. Sloane

and family and others. All of these persons have come in their rivate cars and brought with them an army of servants. For two weeks past G. W. Vanderbilt has personally directed a corps of carvers, joiners, decorators and florists in giving the finishing touches to the great mansion, and it doubtless stands today, in connection with its aurrounding park and outlying hunting and fishing preserves, the most valuable as well as the most extensive private property in America. The house tract contains \$,000 acres upon which seventy-five miles of driveways have already been construc while the hunting preserves embrace \$7,000 acres, in which is included Mount Pisgah, one of the most prominent peaks on Ashe-

ville plateau, which boasts the highest point east of the Rocky mountains. For two weeks provisions of all kinds have been arriving in carloads. Confections in hundred-pound packages, game, fish, fowls of all sorts, frezen meats in carloads, all give intimation as to the bountiful good cheer which is to be dispersed. Today at Il o'clock a Christmas tree was given all employes on the estate, numbering be-tween 300 and 500. Barrels of mistletoe and wagon loads of holly and cartloads of packages were put into this feature, and the banquet hall was crowded with eager,

happy faces for more than two hours.

After the Christmas tree a bountiful dinner was spread. While the company now at Biltmore is made up exclusively of members of the Vanderbilt family, the festivities will broaden toward the close of the week, when a large company of Mr. Vanderbilt's New York friends will be his guests for perhaps ten days. The time will be spent in coaching parties, hunting parties, fox chasing, quall shooting and ushing.

### THE DAY IN NOBTH CAROLINA.

Weather Like Springtime and the People Happy.

Raleigh, N. C., December 25.—(Special.)— Christmas was very quietly observed. The weather was springlike. The public build-ings were closed and there was quite an exodus of officials. The inmates of the insane asylum, the deaf mute and blind institutions and the soldiers' home and also the convicts in the penitentiary enjoyed a hearty Christmas dinner. There were no accidents. Barrooms were all closed and save for firecrackers the day was like Sun-

Work on a new cotton mill at Salisbury begins next month. It will be the fourth

while riding in his buggy near there attacked by two negroes. They clubbed him until he was unconscious and then robbed him. His injuries, which are of the head and face, are severe. His face is literally beaten to pieces. After he had been robbed the men whipped the horse, which took him home

Near Newbern today Mr. F. S. Giles, of New York, while hunting shot dead a bear which weighed 255 pounds. There was almost rioting between whites

and blacks at Wilmington late last night and early this morning. Hundreds of negroes gathered and made threats. There were several fights and pistols were used. nim fatally. A crowd of whites was wantonly fired upon by negroes. Last night at Enfield a fire cracker set ire to the cotton platform and forty bales

of cotton were burned. tive committee Orange county is given a strip of Chatham county territory two miles wide and will take immediate steps to secure this. If it succeeds it will throw the residence of Congressman Strout in the fifth district. He therefore decided to remove his residence some miles so as to remain in Chatham, so as to be in th

ourth district. Hon. Matt W. Ransom, minister to Mex ampton county. He says he is not as well as he would like to be but much better than he had been earlier in the year. His son, Robert Ransom, returned fro with him. Minister Ransom has thirty

### A SMALL RIOT IN MONTGOMERY Caused by the Explosion of a Cannon

Cracker. Montgomery, Ala., December 25 .- (Spe

cial.)—A lively sensation was created here this afternoon by some officers and some Christmas celebrators. A party of the most prominent young men of the city were standing on Knabe's corner. One of them had a large cannon cracker in his hand and had a large canhon cracker in his nanu and without his knowledge snother of the par-ty struck a match and lighted the fuse to the cracker. It was naturally dropped on the pavement and exploded there. Two policemen ran up and attempted to arrest several of the party. The gentleman in question being innocent of any offense de-clined to submit to arrest. Other officers ran up until about s'x were present. The party of citizens had also increased to probably more than a hundred. The police probably more than a hundred. The police-undertook to force their point, one of them going so far as to raise his club to strike one of the young men, when another of the party stuck a pistol barrel in the po-liceman's face. The officer reconsidered. As rapidly as an officer would lay hands on one of the boys the crowd would release him. Finally the blue-corted gravitages of one of the boys the crowd would release him. Finally the blue-coasted guardians of the city's peace and honor, realizing that they were greatly outnumbered, retreated and the crowd dispersed. It is probable that the whole party will be required to answer to the recorder.

Henderson, Ky., December 25.—Considerable excitement was caused in this city vesterday by the receipt of several attributerams addressed to tobacco buyers, addenderson is the largest strip tobacco me ket

in the world and most of the product, amounting to 30,000,000 pounds annually, i shipped to England. Yesterday's cable grams were from partners of local handlers advising them not to buy any more tobacco until further notice. As the product is now being bought at a very low figure it is believed that the English tobacco men are afraid of the Venezuelan complications. A war with England would damage this section of the United States severely before it would touch anywhere else on account of the tobacco exports. At the topacco exchange yesterday there was a most a panic. Prices on all grades broke

### Unless the pressure is shortly relieved business will come to a standstill. SHOT HIS CRAZY WIFE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., December 25.-While the

sharply and very little trading was done.

Tragedy in a Brooklyn Hospital for the Insane.

1,100 inmates of the Long Island State hospital, formerly the Flatbush insane asylum, on Clarkson street, were being treated to their Christmas dinner this afternoon Alfred F. Walker, a stenographer and typewriter twenty-six years of age, who resides at 200 Green street, Greenpoint called to see his wife, Mary E. Walker, who is a natient at the hospital. Mr. Walker was escorted by an attendant to the room in which his wife is confined. The latter, who is twenty-three years of age, was admitted to the institution on May 2, 1895. She is suffering from what the doctors term recurrent mania. When the husband presented himself there was an affect tionate greeting. The couple stepped into an adjoining room and began a conversation The ward in which this room is situated contains forty patients. Ten or fifteen visitors besides the nurses were also present at the time.

One of the nurses, Miss Mary O'Dair, had just passed the door of the room in which Walker and his wife were conversing when suddenly the report of a pistol shot rang out. Miss O'Dair rushed to the door just in time to see Walker place the weapon to his head and fire a second shot while seated in a chair. Immediately there was a seen of the wildest confusion. The patients creamed and orderlies and nurses ran in evry direction. Dr. Sylvester, the superintendent, was quickly on hand, fol-

lowed by his assistants.

It was found that Walker had shot his wife in the right temple, but the bullet only inflicted a s.ight scalp wound. In the effort to take his own life Walker was more successful, the ball having penetrated the skull just above and behind the right ear, making a wound from which the brain exuded. He was unconscious and an ambu-lance surgeon removed him to St. John's hospital. At a late hour tonight if was said that Walker was still unconscious and

walker has three small children. He has been out of employment for some time and had become despondent over his troubles.

CRIME IN FLORIDA. TWO WOMEN FIGHT ABOUT A

KILLED. MAN-OI A Young Man Assassinated While Hanging Presents on a Christmas Tree.

Jacksonville, Fla, December 25.-At Punta Jacksonville, Fig., December 3. Scott Gorda, Fla., Lena Thomas and Ella Scott fought about Henry Cassidy, with whom they were infatuated. The Scott girl cut Thomas woman, and the latter out her rival's brains. The murderess

under arrest. Near Arcadia, Fla., Alexander Mercer was assassinated at a Christmas entertainment given in a school house. The young man was handing presents from a Christmas tree, when a load of buckshot was fired through a window. The charge almost tore off Mercer's head. There is no class to the murderer.

clue to the murderer.
At River Junction, Fla., the corpse of an unknown man was found near system depot. He had evidently been mur dered and robbed. There was nothing about the man by which he could be identified. Near Green Cove Spring, Fla., while a Christmas dance was in progress, William Sykes and Benjamin Rawls became involved in a quarrel, and the latter shot the

former in the groin, inflicting probably a mortal wound. Rawls was arrested. At Woodland Station, near Jacksonville John Henderson, colored, in a fit of jeal-ousy, fired at his mistress. The bullet missed the girl and struck an old negro named Young in the head. Young will die.
In Jacksonville tonight Policeman James
Kelly shot John Tallent, of St. Augustine. Kelly was trying to force Tallent and three of his friends from the middle of the side-walk so people could pass. A struggle ensued and Kelly and Tallent fell to the ground, the latter on top. Kelly drew his pistol and fired at Tallent as the latter was getting up. The bullet struck him in the back, near the spine. Tallent fell and Kelly emptied his gun at the bunded man, Kelly emptied his gun at the sunded man, another bullet taking effect is the leg. Tal-lent will die from the wound in the back. Kelly surrendered. He was not on duty at the time the trouble occurred.

### WAS FATALLY STABBED.

Mike Steigar Carved by Albert Mon-

heimer. Jackson, Tenn., December 25.-(Special)-At 8 o'clock this morning a fearful and bloody stabbing affray took place on our public streets, in which Mike Steigar was fatally stabbed by Albert Monheimer fatally stabbed by Albert Monheimer. Steigar is the proprietor of one of the leading market houses of the city. Monheimer works in Loeb's meat market, adjoining Steigar. There had been bad blood existing between the two men for some time. This morning Monheimer deliberately assaulted Steigar in front of his store with a knife, stabbing him seven times—once in his head and arm and five stabs in his back. Steiger received one stab under the left shoulder which will no doubt prove fatal very soon. He is bleeding inwardly.

prove fatal very soon. He is bleeding in-wardly.

Monheimer was committed to jail. Great indignation is expressed throughout the city toward Monheimer. Steigar is highly respected and was always considered clev-er and peaceable.

Tragedy at an Entertainment. Tragedy at an Entertainment.

Berea, Ky., December 25.—A bloody Guel
between Rilly Johnson and Less Mitchell
cccurred at this place late last night.
Johnson was killed and Mitchell fatally
wounded. There had been bad blood between the two for some time, and when
they met last night at a Christmas entertainment the trouble was renswed. They
fired four shots at each other and then
both ran in opposite directions. Mitchell
soon dropped, while Johnson ran about
fifty yards. The shooting occurred close
to the schoolhouse, which was densely to the schoolhouse, which was den

Was Shot Dead.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December Z.—John Leflew, a prominent farmer of Roane county, was shot dead tonight by Lewis Smith in the postoffice at Emery Gap, Tenn., conducted by Charles Margrave. The men had been drinking together all distant a brawl was the result of a fight witnessed by the postmaster. After the deed all fled, but were caught and the two witnesses were held as accessories to murder.

### CRASHED TOGETHER

Two Freight Trains On the Georgia Pacific Collide This Morning.

A BAD SMASH UP OF THE CARS

Both Engineers and Firemen Reported Seriously Hurt.

THE ACCIDENT NEAR CHATTAHOOCHEE.

The Fate of Several Tramps Who Were Stealing Rides Unknown. Physicians on the Scene.

Two trains, both loaded with freight. one moving north and the other going south, went together near Chattahoo

chee this morning at 3 o'clock. It was on the tracks where the block system is in vogue that the accident oc-

The southbound train was drawn by engine No. 415, with Engineer Roberts on the engine and Conductor Slate in charge, while the train moving from the city, scheduled as extra 45, a freight train, had Wood as engineer and Ginn as conductor.

Just how the two trains happened to face each other on the same track no one seems But that they did meet the injuries that

both firemen and both engineers bear will Dr. Jarhigan, surgeon of the road, was called for and left the city this morning on a special engine at 3 o'clock for the

scene and was accompanied by Dr. Hancock, his assistant. Immediately after the departure of the engine, with the doctor and his assistant riding upon it, with boxes of bandages and cases of surgical instruments, a wrecking train carrying the implements and men to clear the tracks went out of the

From all information received in the city up to 4 o'clock this morning it was impossible to tell the full extent of fatality and damage.

It is certain, however, that both enginers and both firemen were hurt. The indications are that all of them were hurt by jumping from the engines. The train going out of Atlanta was carry-

ing quite a number of tramps and it is feared by the officials of the road that some of them were hurt-it may be that some of them were killed. The cause of the collision cannot be a

both conductors are competent men and both have been receiving and obeying orders for years and without having made a mistake.

The railroad officials have no information touching the accident other than that given here, because the point of collision is not near a telegraph office.

They feel certain, however, that the

greatest distress is the reported injury to both firemen and to both engineers, unless it be that a tramp or two was killed. The collision delayed all trains moving both ways on both the East Tennessee and the Georgia Pacific roads for from one and a half to three hours.

RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA.

UNION MEN DRIVE NON-UNION MEN FROM THE CARS

Later All Differences Were Adjusted and Traffic Resumed-Several Arrests Made

Philadelphia, Pa., December 25.-The Philadelphia, Fa., December 25.—The street car strike is again on this morning on the Girard avenue division of the Union Traction Company. The strikers of this division who, with all the other Union Traction men, returned to work yesterday merning, pending the promised arbitration of their grievances, protested this morning that the superintendent of this division was discriminating against them by giving employment to the non-union men and leaving those who had been on strike without asthose who had been on strike without assignment to work. They declare that all

the earlier cars in starting on their trips this morning were manned by non-union to such an extent that they finally drove the non-union men out of the depot and those who had started out with cars were driven back. Some of the non-union men were badly pummelled. A squad of police was quickly hurried to the depot and order

At 11:30 o'clock the differences between the superintendent of the Girard avenue division and the ex-strikers were adjusted the superintendent of the Girard avenue division and the ex-strikers were adjusted and traffic was resumed. The union men were given their old positions on the regular scheduled cars and the non-union men were also provided for, some of them being placed on regular cars and others on the "trippers." The union men accepted this adjustment pending further arbitration of their complaint that they are not being fairly treated in the assignment of work. The full complement of cars of this division are in motion at noon and no further trouble is anticipated for today at least. The disturbances on Girard avenue today were as serious as any that have occurred during the time the strike was on. Every car manned by a non-union crew was wrecked by the mob and the arrival of the police in one instance probably saved the lives of the motorman and conductor, wither the cars temporarily put a stop to the trouble today, but there is much dissatisfaction among the men over the settlement of the strike and it is not such a remote contingency that the strike may be declared on again.

During the rioting the police made nine arrests. The Girard avenue division men openly state that if they are not given their regular runs tomorrow morning they will tie up the whole system of the Union Traction Company again. The officials of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes and the more conservative members of the association are opposed to a renewal of the strike and are doing everything in their power to persuade the dissatisfied men to give the company time to adjust their grievances.

JAIL ESCAPE AT LOUISVILLE.

Seven Prisoners Bore Through a Cell and Get Away.

and Get Away.

Louisville, Ky., December 25.—Seven not rious prisoners escaped from the county is at at 5:39 o'clock this afternoon and up to a late hour tonight none had been recovered. The men were all white: They are: William Rider; John Lee and Daniel Conroy, murderers; Charles Linn, James Carroll, Ed Lester and Joseph Lavey, thieves and highwaymen. Having secured a brace and bit the men bored small holes in the steel ceiling of a topmost cell in the third story. When they had finally cut a hole large enough they cut into the dead space between the ceiling and the roof and finally throug; the tin roof. Then with a rope made of their bed clothing they slid down into an alley and walked away.

IDAYS BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

News Items from Many Sources Col-

ters and Tersely Presented.

Captain Connolly's Oysters.

Captain A. B. Connolly was made happy yesterday morning by the receipt of a bar-rel of fresh shell oysters, sent him by Cap-

tain J. G. Butler, of Savannah, the fathe

of Mrs. Connolly. The popular official found time to get out of the Christmas

Death of Mrs. Andrews.

Early yesterday morning occurred the death of Mrs. Mary E. Andrews, late of

Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Andrews was living

with her brother, Mr. P. E. Andrews, at

Mr. W. H. Pope Returns.

Mr. W. H. Pope, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, left for Charleston, S

C., last Monday evening. He will pas

through the city during the latter part of this week off his way to Washington city, where he goes to attend to some important legal business. From Washington he will go directly to New Mexico. The friends of Mr. Pope are delighted with the high stand he is taking in the legal profession.

The Guests of Mr. Roberts.

Mr. William Cochran, of Houston, Tex., is visiting Mr. Marion L. Roberts at his

home beyond West End. Mr. Cochran is

Ball and Christmas Tree.

The Freundschaftsbund will make merry

onight. The organization will have a

Mason's New Officers.

Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. and A. M. elected new officers at a meeting Christmas eve. Following are the new officers: John

Mr. J. A. Shivers Dead.

Southern's General Counsel Here.

Colonel W. A. Henderson, general counsel of the Southern railway, came to the

city yesterdy to spend Christmas. He will be here a few days attending to railroad business and will go to Anniston. Ala., afterward. He has been busy in Washington with official duties for a

Grand Jury Will Meet.

The grand jury will meet.

The grand jury will meet January 3d.

Quite a number of important matters will
be taken up by that body and some interesting developments may follow.

A Party from Florida

A Party from Florida.

A party of Florida people arrived here yesterday on a holiday visit. Among those in the party were Major T. M. Lucas and Major W. L. Floyd, of the East Florida seminary, and Cadets Thomas, Flake and Barco. They are stopping at the Atlanta Inn and will be here during the rest of the week.

Mr. Milton Here.

Mr. George F. Milton, the brainy young editor of The Knoxville Sentinal, came down yesterday to see the exposition.

Small Fire Last Night

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 14 at 10 o'clock last night. A few shingles on a roof of a Spring street house

caught fire from the explosion of a fire

WILL BE HERE TOMORROW.

Mr. W. F. Hynes, Grand Secretary of

the Locomotive Firemen.

Captain W. F. Hynes, grand secretary of the National Order of Locomotive Fire-

men, who is now touring the south in-

specting the divisions, will reach Atlanta this morning for a stay of two or three

Captain Hynes is not only one of the

most prominent men in the National Order

of Railway Firemen, but is one of the best

con. Captain Hynes will be met at the union denot by a committee from the Atlanta di-

Fire at Gurleys, Ala.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 25.—Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the entire south side of the business square, entailing a clear loss of \$25,400, at

Gurleys, Ala. The blaze originated in the

store of the O. L. Sullivan Grocery Com

SIMMONS

depot by a committee from the Atlanta di vision, headed by Mr. Teat, of the Atlanta

cracker. The damage was slight.

He returned last night.

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month past.

ough the city during the latter part of

lected by The Constitution's Repor-

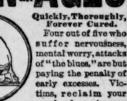
the writer. Thus absolute confidence is established between Mrs. Pinkham and her frealy solicits a letter from any wo-

or poor, who is in ill health or ailing.

In the case of Mary E. Campbell, of Albion, Noble Co., Ind., her suffering was so severe, her relief so suddenly realized, and her gratitude so great, that she wishes the circumstances published, in the hope that others may be benefited

thereby. She says:—
"My physician told me I had dropsy and falling of the womb. My stomach and bowels were so bloated I could not get a full breath. My face and hands were bloated badly. I had that dreadful bearing-down pain, backache, palpitation

"One of my physicians told me I had something growing in my stomach; and the medicine that I took gave me relief only for a short time. I thought I must die. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm. After taking the first bottle I could walk across the street, now I am well. I advise all my friends to take it. -MARY E. CAMPBELL, Albion, Noble Co.



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HORNS AND DRUMS

Christmas Was Observed by the Old and the Young.

THE DAY ON THE STREETS

The Small Boy Reigned Supreme and Used His Christmas Cannon with Startling Effect.

Santa Claus and Christmas carried the

day yesterday. Throughout the entire city the holiday was universally observed and the business houses and offices were closed. The day was perfect and the weather man added to

the pleasure and mirth of the occasion. Early yesterday morning Atlanta awoke amid the shouts of the small boy and the din of horns and firecrackers. From every backyard the constant rattle of the Christmas toys and drums could be heard and the cry of the newsboy was lost in the blast of horns and trumpets. The day brought gladness and joy to the little people, and they celebrated with all the enthusiasm at their

command. Christmas this year was brighter and more enjoyable than on past occasions. The weather was ideal and the large crowd of visitors in Atlanta made the celebration on a larger scale than ever before. Everybody caught the enthusiasm and many of the older people joined the ranks of the tin horn blowers. Parents shot fire crackers with their children and joined them in their merry sports. Nearly all of the residences were decorated and the day was celebrated by the young people at home, as an order had been issued prohibiting the

shooting of fire crackers on the streets.

In the forencon the various churches of the city were open and services were held. The churches were beautifully decorated with evergreens, and holly berries and wreaths and Christmas decorations were entertwined about the chandellers. The services were brief and consisted mainly of songs and anthems. The churches were well attended and several thousand listen-ed to the story of Christ's birth and the news that was proclaimed to the shepherds. In the afternoon Atlanta went to the ex-

position. The streets, which in the early morning hours were crowded, were deserted in the afternoon, and everybody took in the exposition and witnessed the fireworks display which was given just after dark. The Southern railway and the electric cars and herdics did a rushing busness. The cars were crowded to the run-ning board by those who desired to spend the afternoon hours on the grounds.

A Day of Pleasure. Many hearts were made happy yesterday and many hearthstones were brightened by the visit of Santa Caus. It was a day of rejoicing to all, and will long be remem-bered as one of the happiest Christmase that has been observed in Atlanta for many

Yesterday was a general holiday. The courthouse and city offices were closed all day and the officials and their assistants left their desks Tuesday night not to return until this morning. The merchants did not keep open but a few hours yesterday and before noon nearly all of the doors closed and the clerks had joined the

crowds on the streets. But notwithstanding the day was generally observed yesterday, and probably more so than on past occasions, there were many who passed the hours laboring for their bread. The street car motorme and conductors, the railroad men, the bicycle messengers and policemen had a busy They worked from early in the mo ing until late at night and accomplished one of the hardest day's work of the sea-

Cap Joyner and his men spent an uneasy restless day. They slept on their arms as soldiers would say, and through the long watches of the night they were anxious and fearful lest the big bell should call

them to a destructive fire. All during the day yesterday the firemen All during the day yesterday the firemen were on duty in the engine houses and they were ready to make a run the moment the bell should tap. They were called out frequently during the day, but fortunately the fires were not of a serious nature. Cap Joyner was on the alert at all times during the day and while he listened to the continual rattle of the firecrackers he thought of the great damage one single little fuse might bring.

The firemen spent the day in their head-quarters and celebrated the testivities about the red wagons which stood in readiness for immediate use, Several times the big bell pealed out an alarm and with a dash and a spurt they were off to the fire. Over the streets the wagons clattered and the fire fiew from the horses' hoofs as they bounded recklessly ahead.

Christmas with the Conductors.

Christmas with the Conductors. The street car motormen and conductor did almost double work yesterday. Early in the morning, while their children search ed their Christmas stockings, they left their homes and began the hard day's

Just as the first rays of the Christma day broke in the east the motorman climb-ed on the front end of his car and while h's conductor was collecting fares he was busy conductor was confecting targes he was only winding his brakes and avoiding the crowds. He had more stops to make and his conductor had more fares to collect than on unsual days and when they returned last night to the homes which they had belt vertexless, we compare they were tired. turned last night to the homes which they had left yesterday morning they were tired and weary and realized that Christmas had brought them but few joys and even a less amount of pleasure. Their cars during the day were drowded and they had all the ups and downs of railroad life with which to contend.

Messengers Made Many Errands. The bicycle messenger boys of Atlanta were in demand yesterday. The telephone uously and the calls for

boys came rapidly. Their work yesterday consisted in deliv-Their work yesterday consisted in delivering Christmas packages and they spent a busy day. Many of the calls carried the bicycle boys to the jewelry stores and they were entrusted with the delivery of dainty packages which were to be received in various portions of the city. The packages consisted of rings, jewelry, candles, flowers and other gifts that are presented at Christmas tide.

Christmas tide.

The bell in the office of the messenger

### Uticura THE CREAT

Works wonders in curing torturing disfiguring diseases of the skin scalp and blood and especially baby humours.

boys continued to ring up to a very late hour last night and belated presents were sent out which had been delayed in the great rush of the day. The messengers spent the day wheeling rapidly over the belgian blocks with packages and bundles strapped over their backs. They were as busy as bees and Christmas meant more work and longer hours to them and they will breathe easier this morning when the rush is over.

Christmas at the Soda Founts. Christmas didn't bring much rest to the man who presided at the soda fountain ounter, for he did the largest business of the season. The saloons were closed and those who are accustomed to look upon the wine when it is red were compell-ed to drink each other's health in the drug

The day was warm enough for cold was to be found at the soda water founts. The mixologists had all they could do, and as fast as they could fill the glasses and make change there would be others wait-

Presents by Express. The Southern Express Company did a rushing business yesterday. All day long the big rumbling wagons rattled over the streets, delivering presents at the resi-

In the office of the company was an eager crowd leaving packages to be sent to some distant loved one. Others congregated at the delivery window and inquired for pack-ages which they hoped were awaiting their

coming.

The employes of the company worked until late in the night and they will find a heavy day's work before them this morning when they open their offices. The Small Boy in His Glory.

The small boy got in his work yes-terday and the day belonged to him in its He was the first one to wake vesterday

He was the first one to wake yesterday morning, and among the last to retire. He created all the noise possible with his tin horn and fireworks and last night he painted the city red with Roman candles and skyrockets. Many boys were presented with small cannons by Santa Claus and they used them to good effect in celebrating the day.

The display of fireworks last night was brilliant and from the window on the top floor of The Constitution building the scene was indeed beautiful. From all sections of the city red, blue and green balls of fire were thrown high into the air, and the sky was penetrated with sky rockets that had the appearance of fiery serpents darting through the heavens.

A perfect din came up from the streets and cannon crackers filled the city with their deafenlag reports. It was fireworks in all directions and the buildings of the city could be plainly seen below the red glare. From a distance it looked as if the entire city was ablaze. The display was especially good and attracted much attention.

JOYFUL TIDINGS.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS LISTEN TO THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM.

The Observance of Christmas in the South Is More of a Holiday Than a Sacred Anniversary.

The celebration of Christmas in the south s an odd contradiction which puzzles the rain of a northern man and he fails to

see the reason for such a riotous display of mirth in commemoration of a sacred This criticism 's not to be evaded. The observance of Christmas, however, in this peculiar way is an old tradition of the south and traditions are not easily set aside. It doubtless had its origin on the aside. It doubtes a clid southern plantation. After the crops had been gathered for the year and the Christmas season approached the lord of christmas season approaches the manor, no less than his faithful negroes, thought it a privilege which he might properly claim of celebrating the year's departure by making Christmas a sert of jubilee time for the servants on the plantation. In the course of time this method of observing the day crystallized method of observing the day crystallized

icto a custom and became universal throughout the south. In the north the day is celebrated as a religicus anniversary, without the holiday feature. Christmas gifts, however, are ommon to both sections. In the south all these features are combined. Religious services are held in the churches, while the firecracker and the tin horn hold high

carnival in the same neighborhood. At the Cathedral.

Divine services were held in all the churches of the city yesterday morning and despite the inclination of many church members to attend the exposition or remain at home with their children, the sanctuaries were all crowded. The decorations consisted chiefly of evergreens and holly, and gave to the churches the characteristic

appearance of the Christmas season.

The decorations at St. Philip's cathedral were notably fine. Never before has the church been decorated with so much taste or profusion. Rev. Albion W. Knight conducted the services in a most impressive manner. "Nazareth" was sung as the offertory, while "Gloria in Excelsis" was rendered among the other anthems. The cathedral programme was as follows:

Processional hymn, 56, Venita, No. 6, hymnal. Glorias, Nos. 1, 2, 3, Parker. Te deum in C. Gounod. edictus in G, Gounod. Hymn No. 49, hymnal. Offertory, "Nazareth," Gounod.

Introit hymn No. 58, hymnal. Introit hymn No. 58, hymnal,
Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibi, Credo, Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Gloria in
Excelsis, from the "Misa Nativitas" in B
flat, by Francis C. A. Cramer.
"Nunc Dimittis" in B flat, Ousley.
Recessional hymn No. 51, hymnal.

At St. Luke's. A large congregation worshiped at St.

Luke's church yesterday. The services were in charge of Rev. J. N. McCormick, who solemnly officiated. Under the musical direction of Mr. R. B. Toy the following programme was rendered: Processional, "Hack, the Herald Angels Sing," hymn No. 51, by Mendelssohn.
Anthem, "Sing, O Heaven," by E. A.
Clare.

Clare.
Venite, chant No. 6, by Elvey.
"Gloria Patri," by Elvey.
"Te Deum," in D. by H. H. Woodward.
Benedictus, in B flat, King Hail.
The holy communion.
Introit, "Adeste Fidelis," hymn No. 49, by

Introit, "Adeste Fidelis," hymn No. 49, by Reading.

Kyrie Eleison, Tours service in C.

"Gloria Tib." Tours service in C.

Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

No. 58, by Barnby.

Offertorium, (a) "While All Things Were in Quiet Silence," Novello; (b) "Hail to Thee, Jesus of Nazareth," Romer.

"Sursum Corda," Tours service in C.

Eucharistic hymn, No. 225, by Hodges.
"Agnus Dei," Tours service in C.

"Gloria in Excelsis," the old chant.

Ablutions, "Nune Dimittis," No. 97.

Retrocessional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory," No. 69, Smart.

At the Catholic Church. The music at the Church of the Immaculate Conception was specially arranged for the occasion and consisted of quite a num-

ber of well selected Christmas anthems.

The choir of this church is one of the largest and best in the city.

Impressive Christmas services were held in nearly all the evangelical churches of the city, including Methodist, Presbyterian, Eaptist, Congregational and Christian.

Hanging to a Rafter. Hanging to a Rafter.

Bartow, Fla., December 25.—At about 7 o'clock this evening John A. Morris, of Uniontown, Pa., was found hanging in the loft of a stable. He was hanging to one of the rafters in such a way that his feet touched the floor, his legs being bent under him. He was seen alive between sunset and dark and appeared to be in good spirits. No cause can be assigned for the rash act. He was aged about fifty years.

### CHRISTMAS MENUS.

Special Dinners Were Served at the Hotels Yesterday.

FEAST TO THE GUESTS

The Menus Were Elaborate and Elegant and the Hotel Managers Were the Toast of the Day.

Christmas was in evidence at the hotels yesterday. The Kimball, the Markham, the Granite, the Delbridge, the Jackson and other hotels of which Atlanta is proud, all had evidences of Christmas. The menus at all of these hostelries were such as would fascinate the most fastidious epicure. The Granite, which is comparatively new hotel, has been favored during its short existence. Many drummers have made it headquarters. Hundreds of them have chosen Atlanta as the place to spend Christmas and yesterday they were at the

Granite. The proprietors and the managers of the hotel delighted the drummers yesterday with a free to all, all day long dinner. The two large private dining halls on the first floor of the hotel were thrown open to the commercial men of this city, visitors or residents. These two dining halls were open all day and hundreds went in and

ate and drank to the health of the management. A veritable Christmas dinner was in progress during the entire day. All of the Christmas drinks, punch, eggnog and others ustcmary at this season were served with the compliments of the hotel. menu that was served to the commercial men as well as to the guests of the house was most elaborate. Everything of the season was there and that, too, prepared by Louis Mathey, the French chef of a large

reputation.

At the Kimball.

Many special menus have been given at the Kimball and the large dining hall has been decorated for many special occasions, but for beauty, plenty, variety and puzzles the menu of the Kimball house Cimierna.

dinner excels them all.

In the first place, the management of the hotel went to no small expense making their dining hall have a holiday appearance. On every table there were wreaths of holly, with the bright red berry still on the bush. In the corners of the hall large embankments of ferns rose into view. In the center of the hall there was a table with an leed tower, representing some ancient castle. This castle rose three or four feet in the air, and surrounded with mistletoe and holly and electric lights ablaze within, it presented a most beautiful appearance. The decorations were most eautiful. The whole was arranged under

the supervision of Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., the manager.

The menu card is within itself a Christmas present. It is one of the prettiest menu cards that has ever been engraved. The over of the card has a holly bush with the ed berries in colors and engraved in gilt letters, "Wishing you a merry Christmas." On the first page is a handsome engravng, "With the compliments of the season.

ing, "With the compliments of the season."

On the third page of the card appears the following menu, which speaks for itself:

MENU.

Blue Point Oysters
Potage
Consomme Sev!gne
Creme de Volaille, a la Reine
Hors D'oeuvres
Caviar on Toast Olives Salted Almonds
Celery
Poisson
Broiled Altamaha Shad, Maitre d'Hotel
Hot House Cucumbers Pommes Parisienne

Broiled Altamaha Shad, Maitre d'Hotel
Hot House Cucumbers Pommes Parisienne
Releve
Filet of Beef, larded, a la Richelieu
Entrees
Sweetbreads, braised, a la Pompadour
Timbales, a la Rothschild
Rotis
Rhode Island Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry
Sauce
Sorbet a la Santa Claus
Gibier

Sorbet a la Santa Claus
Glibier
Saddle of Tennessee Venison Jelly Sauce
Georgia Quali, larded, au Cresson
Salades
Lettuce Asparagus New Tomatoes
Legumes
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Fried Egg Plant Spinach Sweet Corn Fried Egg Plant Spinach Sweet Pot Dessert
Plum Pudding, English Style
Mince Pie, Hot or Cold

Grape Tartlette Petit Fours Assorted Cakes

Boulin Glace, Chateaubriand
Fruits Nuts Figs Raisins
La Delicatesse and Roquefort Cheese
Toasted Crackers Coffee At the Markham. George Scoville had prepared a feast for nis patrons as a Christmas present. On many occasions has this hotel served elegant dinners, but few of them equaled that which graced the boards yesterday. There were hundreds who partook of the

Christmas dinner for it was rumored that were going to make an elaborate spread, which they did. The menu card of the Markham rivals that of the Kimball. To describe the outside cover of the menu would be hard to do. It is a handsome steel engraving with the colored berries of the holly with "Wishing You a Merry Christmas" in raised gilt letters. The clouds encircling

the holly bear the outlines of old Santa Claus with his pack of toys and with a punch bowl above his head. It is indeed beautiful engraving.

a beautiful engraving.

The following is what occupies the pages within the handsome card:

MENU,
Blue Points.

Groutes of caviar, celery, pate de fole gras.
Green turtle, clear, consomme chiffonade.

Cheese straws, salted almonds,
Baked shad, Gratin style.
Parisienne potatoes.

Olives, plain and mixed sweet pickles,
Lettuce hearts.

Boiled Philadelphia capon, egg sauce.
Roast ribs of beef, natural gravy, Young turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce.
Supreme of sweetbreads, in cases, with
Truffles, chicken croquettes aux Petit
Pois, orange fritters, glace.
Punch benedictine.

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Punch benedictine.

Mallard duck au cresson, broiled quail on toast.
Boned turkey au glace transparent.
Boiled potatoes, cauliflower au gratin, as paragus, Hollandaise, glazed yams, French peas, white wax beans.
English plum pudding, hard or brandy sauce, mince pie, lemon meringue pie, fruit cake, pound cake, almond macaroons, Madeira wine jelly, charlotte russe, tutti fruttice cream, apples, oranges, Malaga grapes, nuts, figs, raisins.

Roquefort and Swiss cheese, toasted chicken.

Coffee. The Other Hotels. Here is the menu served at the Granite: Blue Points. Celery.

Green Turtle. Colery.

Celery. Consomme.
Celery. Consomme.
Colives. Radishes.
Lobster, a la Newburg.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Fillet of Pompano, a la Normandie.
Potatoes Parisienne.
Roast Ribs of Beef, au Jus.
Mashed Potatoes. Sweet Potatoes.
Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Asparagus.
Sweet Breads, Pique, Montglas.
French Peas.
Maraschino Punch.
Eggnog, a la Granite.
Roast Quall, Anglaise.
Lettuce Salad.
Pium Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Mince Pie. Lemon Meringue Pie.
Neapolitan Ice Cream. Cake.
Fruit.
Fruit.
Lettus.
Lettus.
Lettuce Salad.
Pium Pudding, Brandy Sauce.
Neapolitan Ice Cream. Cake.
Fruit.
Lettus.
Le

aisins. Nuts. Edam and Roquefort Cheese. Water Crackers. At the Delbridge. Milk following is the menu that was serv terday at the Hotel Delbridge:

Consomme Princes Cream of Chicken
Blue Points
Queen Olives Celery Mixed Pickles
Broiled St. John River Shad, a la Maitre
D'Hotel Potatoes en Paille
Ham Spiced Beef Tongue
Boiled English Capon, Oyster Sauce
Ferris Ham, with Spinach Festive Youths Set Fire to Six Roofs in

Boiled English Capon, Oyster Sauce
Ferris Ham, with Spinach
Lettucs, plain
Ribs of Prime Western Beef, Drip Gravy
Young Turkey, stuffed,
Cranberry Sauce
Saddle of Mutton, Brown Sauce
Salmi of Quail, with Olives, a la Chasseur
Beignet Souffle, a la Creme
Oyster Patties, Bechemel, au Petit Pois
Mashed Potatoes Brown Sweet Potatoes
Louisiana Rice
Stewed Sugar Corn
Baked Tomatoes Oyster Bay Asparagus
Punch, a la Romain
Chicken Salad, Mayonaise
Steamed English Plum Pudding, Hard and
Brandy Sauce
Hot and Cold Mince Pie Orange Slices
Cocoanut Merringue Pie
Apricot Bon Hons Pineapple Bon Bons
Indian River Oranges
London Layer Raisins Malaga Grapes
Fancy Assorted Cakes
Crackers and Cheese
Coffee Tea Milk Ice Tea
The Bill at the Marion.
A special Christmas menu was prepared

A special Christmas menu was prepared at the Marion hotel in honor of the day. It was as follows:

was as follows:

Blue Points

Potage a la Reine Consomme Printanier
Celery Green Onions
Cillet de Terre, a la Duchess
Floiled Ox Tongue, with Spinach
Flain Boiled Potatoes
Prime Boston Roast Beef,
Yerkshire Pudding Brown Gravy
Delaware Turkey, Chestnut Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce Delaware Turkey, Chestnut Dressing,
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Haunch of Venison, Currant Jelly
Mashed Potatoes
Frozen Eggnog
Braised Larded Fillet of Beef, aux Truffles
Deviled Crab a la Knickerbocker
Spanish Cream Fritters, Sauce au Vermouth
Carolina Rice
Cricken Salad en Mayonazse
Salmis of Mallard Duck, Queen Olives
Pate de Fele Gras en Canape
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy
Sauce
Mince Pie
Pumpkin Ple

Mince Pie Almond Ice Cream Wine Jelly
Fruit Cake Pound Cake Sugar Kisses

Almond Ice Crake
Fruit Cake Pound Cake Sugar Kisses
Marble Cake Cocoanut Cake
Chocolate Cake Mixed Nuts Figs Grapes
Oranges Apples Tea Coffee Milk
Buttermilk Iced Tea, Christmas at the Aragon. There was no special menu served yes erday at the Aragon, as the hotel is conlucted on the European plan. The hotel was elegantly decorated with evergreens and holly and the day was gen-

DAY OF THE POOR.

FATHERLESS AND FRIENDLESS

erally observed by the guests.

REMEMBERED YESTERDAY. Santa Visits the Orphans—They Had a Happy Time Despite Their Un-

happy Condition. The orphans of Atlanta, those little ones without homes to whom Santa Claus is irknown, were not forgotten yesterday Every institution in the city where the orphaned are sheltered made every endeavor o show the little ones that Christmas was at hand and although they were fatherless and motherless they were not forgotten. The Home for the Friendless and the fennie D. Inman orphanage, as well as the Grady hospital, marked the day with

pecial Christmas ceremonies. At the Jennie D. Inman Home. The thirty-two children at the Jennie D Inman orphanage were visited by Santa Claus night before last and yesterday. There was no tree at the orphanage Christmas eve night, but the children all hung up their stockings and old Santa just poured in his dainty fruits, pretty little lolls, funny little toys and other things. Yesterday was spent by the children popping their firecrackers brought them by Santa Claus and playing with their toys. A Christmas dinner, as usual on Christmases, was given at the orphanage and the chil dren enjoyed themselves very much, The youngest orphan, a little girl two or three years old, was perfectly delighted

with her dolls and other things which Christmas brought her.

Mrs. Hunter managed the distribution of Santa's presents and every one was pleased with their gift. The dinner was a nice af-fair and was enjoyed by the happy little orphans. Several turkeys were cooked up

and an abundance of other dainties were Mrs. Hunter said the children enjoyed themselves exceedingly well at the dinner and that the holidays will be made pleasgrable to them throughout the week. Several of the children have been at the or-phanage and seen several Christmases, but is safe to say that no other Christmas has brought them more good things to make their hearts glad than the present Christmas. Among the many things for their enjoyment the children were given a barrel of firecrackers to amuse themselves

with yesterday. Friends of the Friendless. Nearly a hundred children were made glad yesterday by Santa Claus's visit to he Home for the Friendless. He went there with the same merry Christmas greetings as he carried to other

places where he visited. The children at the Heme for the Friendless are not with-out one friend when Santa Claus is travel-ing on his yearly tour through the coun-Christmas turkey dinner was given A Christmas turkey dinner was given the children at the home and it was a most enjoyable event for them.

Besides the dinner the children had many other things to make enjoyment for them. Lots of Christmas gifts were distributed among them in the morning and they made themselves happy all day.

Toys, fruits, candies, books and cards were given them as Christmas gifts and there was not one who was not made happy.

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The children at the home are all Sunday school children and they were remembered by their Sunday school, Grace church Sunday school presented the children with good books for them to enjoy and entertain themselves with.

It was a happy and a merry Christmas with the children at the home, indeed, and Mrs. Stanley deserves praise for arranging such a nice time for them.

Dinner for the Patients. The patients at the Grady hospital were given a regular Christmas dinner yesterday at the hospital. Turkey, cranberry sauce and other things

that go to make up a Christmas dinner were in abundance and the patients were made as comfortable and happy as possi The dinner was gotten up mostly by con-tribution. A large number of the friends of the hospital sent in jellies, cakes and other delicacies and there was dinner in abundance.

Presents which were sent to the hospital were distributed among the patients.

There were no services in the ward yesterday as usual.

TURKEY FOR THE TOTS. The Kindergarten of the Exposition

Hospital Remembered. The children of the kindergarten de partment of the exposition were given an elegant Christmas dinner yesterday.
The little folks were graciously remembered by the board of lady managers bered by the board of lady managers and the hospital committee. The dinner was especially prepared for them and they were invited to the feast by the ladies. The table was arranged in one of the rooms of the department and the room was decorated with Christmas evergreens and toys. The children enjoyed the spread and the day to them was especially bright and pleasants.

rid's Cream Baking Powder The Savannah Press.
s is beautiful holiday weather. Will it

SHORT CHRISTMAS LOCALS. SMALL HAPPENINGS OF THE HOL-

the City Yesterday. \$50 WILL COVER THE LOSS

Cap Joyner and His Men Were Kept Busy from Morning Until Night. The Day's Lively Record.

"Let the boys shoot all the firecrackers they want to and let them have all the pleasure they can get out of Christmas. I am willing to fight fires all day long if there is any pleasure in it for the kids," said Cap Joyner, the fire king, Tuesday

rush at police headquarters long enough to feast on a spread of the slick species of the sea, and he returned from dinner smacking his lips with delight. A basket of newly killed wild ducks accompanied He was held to his word yesterday. All day long the department fought fires and the boys enjoyed themselves. Neither of them are kicking about it, however, and Cap Joyner was all smiles yesterday regardless of the six fires up to 8 o'clock last 107 Glenn street. She came to Atlanta from Sumter to live with him two years ago. The remains of Mrs. Andrews will be shipped to Sumter, S. C., today and the funeral will occur at that place. light. From 8 o'clock in the morning until early

this morning Cap Joyner and his men were kept on the run. There were six fires and the damage in all of them will amount to little over \$50, if that much. In all of the cases except one, up to 8 o'clock last night, the cause of the fires was fireworks in the hands of the festive youth. All of the fires were of the same nature—shingles on the roof of houses. At 4:05 o'clock yesterday morning the department was called to box 34, which is on the busy part of Whitehall street. The chimney of the Grant house was burning out preparatory to roasting Christmas turkey. It was quickly stopped by the chief and his jolly band of firemen. This is the only case of fires yesterday where the fire-

works did not play an important part. The Different Fires. At 8:40 o'clock yesterday morning the shingles on the roof of a house on Cone street caught from fireworks. Box 24 was rung. The damage done in this instance

was very slight.

The only telephone alarm of the day The only telephone alarm of the day came in at 10:40 o'clock in the morning. Fireworks had set on fire the shingles on the roof of a house on Gilmer street. The damage was very slight.

The shingles on the roof of a house on Davis street caught at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the department was called out to extinguish the blaze. It was done without any trouble.

The fifth fire was of the same nature. Box call No. 331 came in and the department immediately responded. The damage was slight. Christmas tree and ball at its hall, 654 East Alabama street, at 8 o'clock this evening. An interesting programme has been prepared. Ladies will be admitted free,

ment immediately responded. The damage was slight.

The only change in the routine of fires came in at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. The festive youths were not satisfied with having the department make the other five runs but called them out for the sixth time. However, it was only a' false alarm and only the horses suffered from the run.

Have the fire insurance men of this city any grounds to kick on account of an incompetent fire department? The loss suffered from the six fires yesterday will not amount to a dollar to the insurance men. Yet had it not been for the quick response to the calls sent in hundreds of dollars would have gone up in smoke yesterday and it would not have been fire works smoke.

The firemen are all satisfied with their day's work and have no kick on account of lack of fires. In all the cases they all got off light. Very little hose was stretched during the day. It was all the work of the chemical and ball nozzie. eve. Following are the new officers: John R. Wilkinson, worshipful master; F. Bartow McRae, senior warden; Albert P. Wood, junior warden; J. N. Fain, treasurer; Virgil Jones, secretary; Thomas F. Jeffrles, senior deacon; T. D. Collins, junior deacon; A. E. Chambers, senior steward; John D. Simmons, junior steward; John D. Simmons, junior steward; Joy D. Edwards, tyler; J. Stovall Smith. Masonic temple director; J. E. Maddox. board of relief. Mr. James A. Shivers, aged nearly seventy-four, died night before last at his home, 264 Washington street. Mr. Shivers leaves an aged wife. His death was due to old age. Every care and attention was given him during his illness, but the strong hand of death overtook him. The funeral will occur tomorrow.

It will be more quiet today than yesterday with the department, though there are many youngsters who will shoot their firecrackers today.

WITHIN THREE DAYS ONE FAM-ILY HAS THREE DEATHS. And Two of Them Happen the Same

Day and in the Same

City.

THREE SISTERS DIE.

Three sisters, all well known in Atlanta, died within three days.

Two of them died the same day-yester day-and both deaths occurred within five hours and at different homes.
On Tuesday last Mrs. Martha Poindexter, nee Miss Harrington, died at her home, No. 21 Lucy street, and her remains were carried to Macon for interment. Mrs. Poindexter was about fifty years of age and was a member of the Harrington family, well knowf throughout Fulton county. She was one of fifteen children, seven sisters and seven brothers having been raised with her. Early yesterday morning Mis. Poindexter's sister next to her in age, Mrs. Hattie Ray, aged fifty-six years, died at her home, 53 Savannah street. Mrs. Ray was the wife of Mr. J. P. Ray, a tinner, and was a most excellent lady. She was beloved by all who knew her.

Five hours later Miss Mary Harrington, aged sixty-three years, died at her home on Factory street. dexter was about fifty years of age and was

actory street.
All these deaths were caused by pneu-Friday at 12 o'clock the two sisters wil Friday at 12 o'clock the two sisters wan be laid to rest together at Indian Creek burial ground, twelve miles from the city. They will be buried in the same grave and their bodies will be laid away in coffins alike. The funeral will be conducted by C.

The father of the ladies is still alive, and though well advanced in years, is strong though well adva-and healthy yet. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure; 25 cents.

A GREAT FIELD DAY IT WAS. At Fort McPherson Military Post There Was Fun. Fort McPherson military post was a live-

tion yesterday afternoon.

And for two hours the drill grounds were thronged with the ladies, gentlemen and children residents of the post, ladies and gentlemen who went out from the city and the men who wear the uniform of the regular soldier and obey the orders of the officers of the post.

A magnificent programme had been arranged for the day, and under the direc-tion of the judges, Lieutenant J. C. F. Tillson, Lieutenant Bamford and Lieutenant Morrow, and the referee, Lieutenant Partillo, was carried out faultlessly.

y, delightful, happy government reserva-

There were fourteen numbers on the programme and each one was interesting, some features being very amusing. The entries were all well equipped for the work in hand, and each one showed a decided determination to excel all compet-itors. The programme started at 1:30 o'clock itors. The programme started at 1:30 o'clock and lasted until 3 o'clock and a few minutes. It opened with a one-mile turn goas-you-please with four entries. Then came a fifty yards hopping race, three entries; a 200 yards sprint with three entries; a 100 yards three-legged race with three double entries and a 100 yards carrying rifle with four entries.

The greased pole was next on the list and of the three entries the winner went sixteen feet up a pole thirty-seven feet high. This was followed by a 100 yards obstacle race with four entries; a 150 yards sprint with three entries; 100 yards wheelbarrow race with three entries; 100 yards sprint with four entries; a 150 yards sockrace with six entries; a 150 yards consolation race, for all who had taken part and not having won a prize, with five entries.

The greased pig race was amusing and

entries.

The greased pig race was amusing and clever and afforded lots of fun, while the tug of war, the last number on the programme, was greatly enjoyed.

Don't Hunt Trouble!

of the heart, and nervousness.
"One of my physicians told me I had

home beyond West End. Mr. Cochran is connected with the Bingham college at Asheville, N. C., and will return after the holidays. Mr. Ernest Gray, of Palmyrs, Va., is also the guest of Mr. Roberts. He will be in the city several days.

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BARR and others.

The Christmas of Railway Firemen, but is one of the best known and most popular citizens of the Centennial State. He has been a member of the house of representatives of Colorado, as well as a member of the scnate of that state. He declined the nomination of his party for mayor of Denver and the gentleman to whom the nomination was given was elected. Captain Hynes came very near representing his district in congress a few years ago. He is a pleasant, interesting conversationalist and makes friends everywhere he goes.

Captain Hynes was in Atlanta ten days ago on his tour of the southern divisions and has since then been to Charleston. Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville and Macon.

Captain Hynes will be met at the union

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THE SMALL BOY AND HIS FIRE CRACKERS

Many Serious Affrays Resulting from the Free Use of Whisky and Hip Pocket Weapons.

"Never in the history of the police de partment have there been so much disor derly conduct, drunks, shootings and fights on a Christmas as on this one," said Captain A. B. Connolly, chief of police, yesterday afternoon.

"The city has been alive, and our men have had all they could do to quell the many incipient riots in different sections of the city. The people have been menaced by the pistol toter, and I instructed the officers to arrest every man seen flourishing a pistol on the street."

Christmas with the police was the liveliest on record. Over 200 citizens and vis-Itors were locked up on one charge or another from 6 o'clock Tuesday night until on vesterday. The station house was filled to overflowing early yesterday morn-ing and the prison had to be depleted by and the prison had to be depleted by release of seventy-five of the prisoners on their own recognizance. The station se was a bustling, noisy and unsightly

Many unfortunates with broken heads and bleeding noses were led into the pris-on, and bad tempers and unbalanced minds caused more than the usual uproar in the cells when the prison is full. Many participants in the small riots were so badly pants in se small riots were so badly njured to they were sent to the hospital. The amoulance was kept on the run all day and the wards at the hospital were

They Mixed and Fought.

Many serious affrays occurred during he day, and last night. Christmas eve was discounted by yesterday's record shootings and fights. It seemed that everybody disposed to celebrate got up with a bad temper and an immediate intention to get drunk. Early in the morning the streets were crowded with citizens overloaded with eggnogg and corn liquor. Reel-ing and oaths went together. Pedestrians mixed and tumbled over with one accord, and then fought.

work. It was a siege for tme. Every policeman on the force made arrests, and the officers in the center of the city, where the take in all of the offenders. Only those ommitting the more grave disorders were terfered with, but there were plenty of that class of celebrators. A man with a reasonable sized jag was allowed to wend exuberant drunk met his fate. The loud talker and blasphemer; the reckless darky with a bottle in his pocket and several pints on board; the small boy with his on cracker and "twenty-two" pistol. all found the way to the police station i

Dirks, Bowie Knives and Guns.

It required three station house keepers o register the names of the prisoners as they came in, and that number could not keep up with the work. Every prisoner locked up had to be searched, and Turnkey Crusselle became an artist in the work early in the day. He fished out more dirks. wie knives and guns from the pockets of prisoners than any man ever working in More than a tubful of pistols, knives and brass knucks were taken from the hilarious celebrators, and when the property is called

Station House Keepers Turner, Brasel-ion and Bonnell, assisted by Officer Sew-ell and Captains Manly, Joiner and Jordan, docketed more cases yesterday than has ever been made in one day before. The work of maintaining order and keeping the prisoners' property from getting mixed

Work for Judge Calhoun.

The remarkable record of arrests means an avalanche of business for Judge Calhoun and Clerk Charles Wynne today and tomorrow. Perhaps 300 cases will have been docketed for trial by the time court heets this morning, and there is likely to be an abundance of fun in the famous court. Judge Calhoun has made no promises, but the unfortunates with big heads rue that mercy should temper justice, in of the inspiriting season in which all



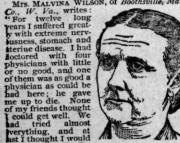
omen Who Suffer pain each month flammation of the internal organs are generally induced by exposure to wet or cold, excitement of the emo-

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obstructions, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription is a specific, and has a record of over a quarter of a century of cures. Mrs. MALVINA WILSON, of Boothsville, Mario



themselves, even at the expense of the usual quiet and good order of the city.

Good

Fireworks and Noise. The fireworks fiend got in his work yesterday and last night. The city was ablaze with the shricking rockets and blazing balls of fire and the "pop, pop" and deafening noise of little fire crackers, big fire crackers and all kinds of noisy thi nade life miserable for the intolerant of such things. Perhaps there will not be an-other such Christmas celebration in many years. The people observed the day with nusual enthusiasm, and the fact is attributed to the general good times of re-cent months, all having money and a dis-position to spend it.

### BEFORE NOON ROWS.

RECORD OF CHRISTMAS MORNING SHOOTINGS AND STABBINGS.

Many Victims of the Christmas Pistols, Knives and Knucks-Riots and Fights Mark the Opening Hours

Christmas morning was prolific in serious shooting and cutting affrays. A number of victims of early morning shootings and fights are lying at the hospital and police

station dangerously wounded. Whisky and pistols tell the tale. It was a memorable record of disorders and many infortunates are suffering from broken heads and deep gashes about their bodies this morning. The number with swelled heads and after effects of drunks cannot be estimated without considerable calcula-

tion on a city directory basis.

One negro has already passed in his checks and will be recorded as the first victim of the Christmas murderous pistol. He died at the hospital yesterday morning from a pistol ball wound inflicted by a negro on Decatur street Christmas Eve. Other victims of the leaden messengers are lying dangerously wounded, and one or two of them may die.

And This One May Die.

most serious of yesterday morning's affrays occurred on Glenn street. It was a general negro row, during which a negro was shot through the abdomen, fatally it is thought. He was mixed in a big fight among the Pittsburg colored population and during the melee some negro jerked out his pistol and began shooting. One of the bullets struck the negro and

he fell to the street perhaps mortally wounded. Seeing what had been done, the negroes scattered before the arrival of the police. The alarm was given and Officers Foster and Glover responded, capturing Lewis Aslin, who it is said fired the shot. The wounded negro was picked up and sent to the hospital, where he was in a precarious condition last night.

"Beefy" and His Gun.

Ed Gibson is laid up with a bullet in his arm. It was fired at him by a negro named "Beefy" yesterday morning. Gibson is a driver of an ice wagon. He lives on Ridge avenue. While sitting on his wagon on Pratt street the negro named "Beefy" came down the street flourishing a formidable looking pistol. He evidently had on full load of Christmas intoxicants, and without any provocation whatever, leveled his gun at Gibson and pulled the trigger. The ball entered the unoffending negro's left arm and lodged somewhere in it, causing him great pain. The shooting was reported to the police and they are looking for

Nearly a Riot on Decatur.

Ella Means, a negro woman notorious in police circles, came near causing a riot on Decatur street just before noon. She got hilariously drunk and proceeded to take in vulgar tongue and gleaming eye she quickly terrorized the vicinity of Pledmont avenue and Decatur street, yelling all kinds of epithets at those she passed.

Patrolmen Branan and Luck made a bee ing and prepared herself for a fight. The drunken woman grabbed a rock from the street and just as Officer Branan was about terrific force. Had the officer not jumped to one side he would have doubtless have received a dangerous hurt, the rock narrowly missing his head.

The two officers then closed in on th crazy woman and took charge of her. A big crowd of negroes quickly gathered about the officers and prisoner and it looked as if they intended to rescue the woman. The officers blew their gongs and with the assistance of other officers dispersed the crowd. The woman was locked up, and she will doubtless get thirty days in the stockade, being an old offender

Lula Slashed Sadie

Sadie Lindsay, a bushy-headed negro wo man of the town, is in a cell at police headquarters suffering from a long and dee pwound on the head. She was slashed by Lula Cole near Decatur street yesterday morning. The woman was a mass of blood when locked up. The row resulted from jealousy. The Cole woman was captured and when searched a big bloody knife was taken from her. She is sure of a term in the gang.

This One Was Lively. Maggie Boyd and Annie Small are two of tigers in an alley near the station house A general fight followed the difficulty be tween the women and considerable reckless slinging of knives caused a stampede. Maggi eBoyd got out of the affray with a bloody face and neck, the Small woman's knife having been vigorously inserted in her fore-head. She will be laid up for some time.

Christmas Frolic Fight. A negro woman was seriously cut in a row on Fain street early Christmas morning. A negro frolic broke up in a big fight, par-ticipated in by half a dozen darkies, mostly women. An infuriated woman with a dirk cleared the crowd by slashing about promiscuously. Her weapon came in contact with another female and a young boy, both of whom were badly cut. Call Officers Abbott and Avery hastened to the scene, but

White and Black Mix. The corner of Alexander and Cone streets

was the scene of an early morning row yesterday. A gang of negroes and white men got into a Christmas dispute and a small riot seemed imminent until some one ran for the police. The belligerent citizens took

IN HARD ROUND GOLD PIECES. Mr. Charles F. Dodge of the Aragon Was Remembered.

Mr. Charles F. Dodge, the popular, well-known and genial manager of the Aragon hung a sock Tuesday night without a hole in it. And yesterday morning when Mr. Dodge lifted the half hose from the nail in the wall there was a jingling noise within the

wall there was a Jinging mose with the room.

From the sock, black and clean, there dropped a package. It was found to be a new, handsome, attractive purse with a clasp. It was made of white kid and on it in gilt letters were "Charles F. Dodge, manager, from the Aragon management." Thoughtlessly Mr. Dodge opened the purse and out rolled five \$20 gold pleces and a card. The card told an old, homely fact, a truth every Atlantian and all the travelers know. It simply said that Mr. Dodge's services were worth ten times the gift besides a handsome increase in salary.

The Augusta Chronicle.

don't somebody interview the second war and give him a chance to sa

### FOUR SERIOUSLY SHOT

That Number of Christmas Day Pistol Victims in Bad Condition.

**ELEVEN PATIENTS CARED FOR** 

Rows and Shooting Scrapes Last Night in All Sections.

BELLWOOD WILDCATS THROW ROCKS

Gang of Toughs Rock Street Cars but Disperse Before the Police Arrived-Other Police News.

Four men are lying at the Grady hospital dangerously wounded, all victims of the Christmas pistol evil. Two of them are in precarious condition and may die.

Seven other patients who were shot ves-

terday are being cared for at the institution.

They received less dangerous wounds, some of which are only slight. The four dangerously wounded men are John Lumpkin, Charles Pittman, George Sasseen and Charles Adair. Lumpkin was shot by Officer Walton on Victoria street. He has a bullet in his neck and is badly

hurt. Adair is shot in the lung and he is considered to be very dangerously wounded. Sasseen has a bullet in his side and Pittman is suffering from a wound in the breast. The latter two are not in as serious a condition as the others. The hospita officials had their hands full yesterday and last night attending to the wounded. Many cases of slight and serious injuries were carried to the institution and the am-

bulance was kept on the run.

A small negro boy is one of the pistol victims. He is said to have been shot by Will Chastain on Victoria street yesterday in his abdomen. Chastain has not been arrested. Rows Last Night.

Two negro rows enlivened the evening in western part of the city last night. One of the fights became general and the police arrested six negroes, most of the participants in the row. A negro was shot near the corner of Peters and Haynes streets and pretty seriously hurt. His as-

sailant escaped. The liveliest row of the two occurred near Larkin and Roach streets. Six or eight negroes got into a dispute about something and a fight resulted. The small riot ssuming larger proportions when several mounted policemen arrived on the scene and quelled the fighters. Officers Walton and Abbott arrested six of the ne-

Bellwood Wildcats at Work. What is known as the "Bellwood Wildcat Club" created terror at the end of Marietta street last night. Ten or fifteen boys of various ages congregated near the car line of the Consolidated Company and rocked the cars for some time. The gang was very disorderly and the street car men

eported the matter to the police. Sergeant Hamilton, of the mounted force detailed several men to repel the young doters and they made an effort to arrest the gang. The boys got wind of the coming of the officers and skipped before they arrived.

Lost His Helmet.

Officer Glover, of the police force, had a lively experience with the celebrators Tuesday night. He came in contact with a crowd of ruffians in the center of the city and during the melee one of the gang grabbed his helmet, which had been knocked off in a scuffle with a prisoner. Th helmet was taken to a store near by and later sent to police headquarters.

Officer Glover arrested the man who caused him to lose his headgear and sent im to the station house, despite the tough ang who threatened to release him. elmet was reported as found on the railroad tracks and for a time the police feared that an accident had befallen Officer Glo

The Whitehall street show window Hirsch Bros. was broken early yesterday morning and a large amount of valuable goods stolen from the window. The bur-glary was one of the boldest of the season of bold burglaries. It occurred shortly before day and was discovered by Officer Thompson. About half of the stock of clothing, neckwear, and other furnishing goods on exhibition in the window were carried away by the thieves. No trace of the missing stuff has been discovered.

Edward Staggs Wanted. Edward Staggs is accused of stealing \$20 from Mrs. Wilkes at No. 11 Chifford street. The lady has asked the police to arrest

Staggs on a charge of burglary. Runaway Last Night.

A runaway horse attached to a buggy created considerable excitement on South Forsyth street last night. The animal became frightened near the Jewish synagogue and ran to the railroad bridge near The Constitution building before being stopped.

The owner jumped from the vehicle and scaped injury.

Christmas Turkey at the Jail. Sheriff Barnes treated the pr.soners in the Fulton county jail with a turkey dinner yesterday. A big supply of the white meat was provided and every unfortunate in the prison was given the best Christmas time possible. The inmates of the institution enjoyed the repast and with one accord they thanked the sheriff and Jailers Eubanks, McConnell and McCullough for their emembrance and treatment. Cnly two prisoners were received at the jail yesterday, both violators of the revenue laws. It was a very quiet day at the Fra

Street Car Pickpocket at Work. Pickpockets got in their work on a street car yesterday morning. A man was rob-bed of all of his money and valuables near the Kimball house while on a car. F. M. Clark, of Frankfort, Ind., is the victim He lost \$20 in money, three railroad ceipts, a ticket and New York exchange for \$75.

A GRAND ORCHESTRA.

Thirty-Five of the Best Musicians of Atlanta Combine. Among the benents which the expositi

Among the benefits which the exposition has conferred upon Atlanta one of the most pleasant' is in the domain of music. The fair has not only made possible a large number of grand concerts of the highest character, but it has brought here for permanent residence many musicians of the first class, who, added to those previously located here, constitute a force such as no other city in the south can boast. These gentlemen have shown the enterprise which the occasion suggested, and have banded together in a grand orchestra, which will be a permanent institution. The first result of this enterprise will immediately become apparent in a popular concert at the Columbia next Sunday night.

The orchestra numbers thirty-five mensome of the best professional musicians in the city. The division of instruments is as follows: Eight first violins, six second violins, two violas, 'cello, two double basses, two flutes, two clarinets, obce, bassoon, two ornets, euphonium, two trombones, tuba, tympani, side drum, bass drum, cymbals. The Est includes the leaders and principal members of all the theater orchestras as well as a number of others. It is an organization capable of very fine work. The rehearsals so far held have shown that conclusively.

The plan of the concerts will be that foi-

lowed in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other large cities—popular music and popular prices. The orchestra will, of course, play a majority of the numbers, but they will be assisted by prominent local soloists, vocal and instrumental, as well as by artists from other cities, as they are available, the orchestra playing the accompaniments. No effort will be spared to make the concerts of great interest, and with the material at hand there is no doubt that this will be accomplished.

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AT THE THEATERS. Christmas Matinees Well Attended.

Tonight's Performances. The Christmas matiness were unexpected ly large. The strong counter attraction of Christmas at the exposition kept many away, but in spite of this the Grand, the

Lyceum, the Columbia and the Trocadero drew good houses. At the Grand Roland Reed gave the "Woman Hater," both at the matinee and night, and Mr. Loyd's famous comedy proved a most delightful bill. In the laugh ter which he has created in roles which have come since Samuel Bundy was his part de resistance, the alleged woman hat er who succeeds in tying himself up in all sorts of complications, has not been for-gotten. Reed is awfully funny in this part and the comedy is one of the very best of any American author. Last night the Grand was filled almost to standing room,

and a better pleased audience was never in that playhouse. Miss Rush was excellent and wore som stunning dresses that were greatly ad-

At the Lyceum Lillian Russell repeated the pleasant impression made on her open-ing night. "La Perichole" was sung at both performances, and excellent audiences greeted her at matinee and at night. The opera went splendidly. Miss Russell's per-sonal hit has been most pronounced. Her beauty and the excellence of her voice have charmed everybody who has seen and heard her. "La Perichole" in the hands of the Russell company shows many changes from Russell company shows many changes from the way in which it has been produced here before and they are changes for the better. The comedy element is quite strong. Mr. Solomon and Mr. Herbert pleased yesterday. The production is well mounted and splendidly equipped in every way.

"Land of the Midnight Sun" has proved quite a good drawing card at the Columbia. The play is a strong melodrama, built on the "Bondman," by Hall Caine. It gets fair production at the hands of Mr. Pearson's company.

Tair production at the hands of Mr. Pearson's company.

The Trocadero was a popular place yesterday afternoon and last night. This week's bill is a splend'd one throughout. Zella Clayton, the Marvellos, the Bernard sisters and other features are excellent.

The Imperial did well yesterday. The patrons of this house are greatly pleased with the entertainment given them.

Today's Bills.

Lillian Russell sings "The Little Duke" tonight. This closes her Atlanta engage-Roland Reed will be seen in his funny comedy, "The Politician," with Miss Rush

as the twelfth century woman. Minnie Maddern Fiske on Friday. Minnie Maddern Fiske, who has not yet reached the age that shows maturity of ar tistic power-she is now but twenty-seven years old-has this season, after a retire ment of five years, come forth in a new play by Alphonse Daudet, "The Queen of Liars," in which her work has been so re-Liars," in which her work has been so remarkable as to lead critics in the cities in which she has appeared to declare that she is the greatest emotional actress in America. She will be the attraction at the Lyceum theater Friday and Saturday matinee and night, December 27th and 28th, presenting the "Queen of Liars" Friday evening and Saturday matinee. On Saturday night she will present a double bill. Ibsen's famous play, "A Doll's House" and "A Light from St. Agnes."

MAY BE RAIN TODAY. Doubtful Prospect for the Weather,

Says the Observer. weather map tonight shows tw areas of atmospheric disturbance, the most decided one appearing in the extreme northwest accompanied by a fall in temperature. The second low area referred to is central in the lower Mississippi valley, causing rains along the gulf coast and scattered showers in the central valleys. Mild temperature prevails over the entire section east of the Mississippi river, the temperature ranging into the seventies in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Caro-lina and Louisiana.

Local Report for Yesterday. Mean dadly temperature ....

Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. .. 29.94 62 10 .. 30.02 60 L .. 30.02 64 8 .. 29.82 60 20

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Wilmington, N. C., clear.
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Abilene, Tex., cloudy
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy
New Orleans, La., cloudy
Palestine, Tex., cloudy
Vicksburg, Miss., raining
NORTHEAST—
Cincinnati, O., cloudy
Detroit, Mich., cloudy
New York, N. Y., raining
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., cloudy
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Tennessee-Clearing, followed by fair and much colder weather Thursday; winds becoming northerly.

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North Carolina and South Carolina—Clou-

dy and threatening, with occasional rain; dy and threatening, with occasional rain; easterly winds. Georgia—Cloudy and threatening with occasional rains; easterly winds, shifting to northwesterly; colder in western portion. Alabama—Rain, clearing before night; colder; winds becoming northwesterly. Eastern Florida—Generally fair; easterly winds. winds.
Western Florida—Showers; colder; winds becoming westerly.
M'ssissippi—Clearing in the early morning; colder northwesterly winds.
Louisiana and Eastern Texas—Fair and colder; northerly winds.

MR. JACOBS BETTER.

Jacobs Was Resting Easy. Mr. Gabriel Jacobs, the father of Dr. Joe Jacobs, passed a better day yesterday. He showed a slight change for the better and it a late hour last night was resting easy. His many friends in the city cope that the turning point has been reached and that Mr. Jacobs will soon be on the read to recovery.

SHOT BY AN OFFICER

Officer Walton Subdues a Desperate Negro With His Pistol.

PLUGGED HIM WITH A BULLET

Christmas Eve Shooting Affray Results in Murder, Will Durand, the Victim, Dying.

John Lumpkin is a bad negro. On Christmas days he is a terror. And to that is due the fact that he is lying at the Grady hospital with a pistol ball in his shoulder The negro was shot yesterday afternoon by Call Officer Walton, one of the oldest officers on the police force, in point of service. The reckless pointing of a pistol at the officer caused the negro to drop in his tracks, a victim of a shot at close range. Lumpkin celebrated Christmas yesterday of the city armed with a gleaming pisto and a quart of liquor. In his perambula-tions he encountered a number of men who took exceptions to his disorderly conduct, but it was not until he came in contact with Officer Walton that his ardor was

Lumpkin met his match at No. 9 Victoria street. He raised a big row at that place and terrorized the vicinity by walkng back and forth on the front gallery brandishing a weapon. He had run the it mates of the house into hiding and took possession of the surroundings. In scaring the inmates of the house into places of safety the negro fired two shots and threat ened to kill the neighborhood if necessary.

A telephone message for the police was responded to by Officers Walton, Hudson, Hamilton and others, the people in the vi-cinity of the disturbance notifying the officers that a big row was in progress. When the officers reached the house of John Howard near the plow factory they found the negro Lumpkin walking in front with his pistol in his hand. He had already been shooting it and the officers were warned to look out for him.

Pointed His Gun at Walton.

It seems that Lumpkin and two men in the house had got into a fight on account of the negro's conduct. Lumpkin had en-tire possession of the house and when ordered to come out in the street by the officers he at first refused to do so. Officer Walton walked in the gate toward the negro and again told him to come out and Lumpkin started to do so. Walking a few ing by his side Lumpkin acted as if he intended to give up peaceably, but when within a few feet of Officer Walton the negro began to curse and quickly leveled his pistol at Walton in plain view of several

Quick Shot Saved the Officer. At the instant the negro pointed his gun Officer Walton jerked out his pistol and quickly fired at Lumpkin and had he not

quickly fired at Lumpkin and had he not done so promptly it is likely that he would have been shot by the darky. Lumpkin was then grabbed and held on the sidewalk until the arrival of a patrol wagon. He attempted to shoot and the officers found it difficult to hold him to the ground. He was handcuffed and sent to police head-quarters and later to the hospital. Lumpkin's wound is a dangerous one, but is not likely to prove fatal. He was doing well last night and had sobered up. Officer Walton will be exonerated for the well last night and had sobered up. Offi-cer Walton will be exonerated for the shooting, it being in self-defense beyond

Lewis Mason a Murderer. Will Durand, the negro who was shot on Decatur street Christmas Eve, died at the Grady hospital yesterday morning. He is a victim of Lewis Mason's Christmas pistol

Durand was shot while in the custody of an officer. He and Mason got into a fight near the station house and before both could be arrested Mason pulled his gun and fired at Durand. The negro had just been most lifeless in the arms of the officer and

was removed to the station house and later Mason escaped and has not yet been cap-tured. He is well known to the police and will probably be arrested unless he has al-ready left the city. An inquest will be held over the body of Durand. A verdict to the effect that he came to his death by the hands of Mason, the same being murder, will likely result.

Eleven Pistol Victims Cared For. The pistol carrier got in his work yesterday. Eleven patients were being cared for at the hospital, all victims of the dead-

ly weapon. Most of the wounded men are not dangerously hurt.
The drunken celebrators all carried pistols. It seems, and when in the afternoon they became so boisterous and menacing Chief Connolly decided to arrest every man with a gun in his hand or in his pocket when it could be seen. Captain Joyner sent out word to his men accordingly and the station house was soon filled with men

the station house was soon filled with men with guns.

Many of the prisoners locked up during the day were released as they got sober. A large number of arrests were made on account of the discharge of firearms in the streets, many complaints reaching the police that the drunken men with pistols were terrorizing the city. Dozens of arrests were made for violations of the fireworks ordinance.

The Strength of the United States.

From The New York Sun. We commend to Lord Salisbury's atten tion, as well as to that of certain halfhearted persons calling themselves Americans, on this side of the water, some sig-nificant facts pertinent to the present situation of affairs, which were laid before the British Association for the Advancement of Science by a distinguished statistician, Mr. Mulhall, as long ago as 1888.

Mr. Mulhall compared the physical energy, reckoned on the basis of man power, horse power and steam power of the principal nations, and the result of his com parisons was disastrous to British pride. It showed that by far the most powerful of all nations, both in the aggregate and in each particular, was the United States of America. The working power of this union of free states was shown to be equal to that of two of the greatest empires of Europe, Great Britain and Germany, combined.

Moreover, Mr. Mulhall's comparison was based on the census of 1880, and he him pointed out that the next cersus would in-evitably show, as it has done, a yet more marvelous development of the unfathomed physical energies of our country. These are the things that count when nations grapple. Turn this industrial giant into the path of war and there is nothing on the planet that could stand against him. The affected astonishment of certain Euro-pean newspapers that the United States of America should dare to beard Great Britain is puerile, in view of the plain truth about the respective power and resources. about the respective power and resources of the two countries.

Europe needed an object lesson and is getting one. Lord Salisbury is a member of the British Association. He cannot pos-sibly be ignorant of these primary facts of political science.

Tallahassee, Fla., December 25.—(Special.) Sheriff Pearce, of this county, has captured Caesar Smith, a negro wanted for murder at Camilla, Ga., where he killed another negro in 1893 over a game of cards. Smith was arrested at Apalachicola, Fla., where he is known as a gambler and a bad negro generally. He is here waiting the preparation of papers for extradition to Ceorgia.

Wanted in Georgia

Yesterday.

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Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir—I. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh suppose you think I have forgotten you, one hundred and forty-six pounds and am but I never will, for I am satisfied that in better health than I have been in five you have saved me from a drunkard's years. I advise all persons in the more grave. I do not understand how your phine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can medicine did it, but it and nothing else did the good work.

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A WEATHER STAMP

The Suggestion of an Alabamian Will Be Adopted

BY POSTAL AND WEATHER MEN

How People Will Get a Forecast of the Weather-Alabama News and Gossip.

Montgomery, Ala., December 24.-(Special.)-The United States weather bureau and the postoffice department have conspired to do a good service by the people, and to Mr. F. P. Chaffee, the director of the Alabama state weather service located in this city, is due the credit for the suggestion of the scheme. Commencing at an early date postoffices, in affixing the reon the back of the envelopes, will at the same time stamp the weather forecast there. The new stamp will be rather larger than the present receipt stamp. It will be square and will read as

> WEATHER FORECAST For Tomerrow:

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

follows:

Thus it will be seen that on the back of every letter that is taken from the post-office will be stamped the weather indications for the following day. Of course, the forecasts will be distributed to the postoffices by telegraph each day from the weather bureau, and there appears to be every reason why the innovation will be of

great practical benefit.

As stated the father of the excellent scheme is Mr. Chaffee, of this city. He suggested it at the annual convention of weather service directors held in Indianapolis in November. The weather bureau and the postoffice department took to the at once. It entailed no additional work the postoffice clerks and it brought the weather service into additional practical weather service into additional will utility. All postoffices where there are weather bureau stations will commence without delay a practical test of the scheme and if it is found to be as popular as it promises to be it will be put into general

Law Against Train Wrecking. It is a rather surprising fact that train wrecking is not a capital offense in Alawrecking is not a capital offense in Alabama. A fiend can deliberately lay a trap and wreck a passenger train and kill a hundred people and be liable under the laws of this state to not more than ten years in the penitentiary. To set fire to a dwelling house is equivalent in this state to murder in the first degree, whether any deaths result from the crime or not. The recent wrecking of the train on the Louisville and Nashville road near here has prought the law relating to the matter

to pass a law correcting the inconsistency MACHINERY MOVING.

The next legislature will be asked

has brought the law relating to the matter

more into notice. Had not a happy ac-cident prevented the loss of any lives the culprits would undoubtedly have been

Dwight Manufacturing Company Start Their New Mill.

Gadsden, Ala., December 25.—(Special.)— The Dwight Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee, Mass., started its southern mill here today by electricity. A young lady at Wimona, Minn., touched the button that at Winona, Minn., touched the outfor that started the machinery at 1 o'clock. She christened the 15,000-horse-power engine "Maybienne." The Western Union Telegraph Company arranged the electrical approach by a graphy of the 100 miles. paratus by a straight circuit of 2,300 miles. The mill began operation today. It is of 30,000 spindles capacity and is the largest 30,000 spindles capacity and is the largest in Alabama. It was located here last February and was completed, accepted and turned over to the owners today. The electrical arrangement was fixed so as to break a bottle of champagne suspended over the engine the moment of christening. Hundreds of people were present at the opening. The mill employs 800 people and 250 cottages are now being completed by

Nominations by the President,

Robert S. Chilton, Jr., of the District of columbia, to be chief of the consular bu-

of engineers, to be member of the Mississippi river commission.

Lieutenant Colonel Amos Stickney, Majors William Henry Huer and Thomas Henry Handbury, corps of engineers, to be members of the Missouri river commission. Postmasters.

Georgia—Henry B. Anderson, Covington Texas—J. M. Portwood, Amarilio; Sallie Spivey, Henderson.

LARGE CROWD AT THE RACES. Bad Day for Favorites at the New Or-

leans Races. New Orleans, December 25.—Despite the heavy rain a big holiday crowd attended the races and kept the fourteen books busy. Not a single favorite won, though it is doubtful that the bookies were much winger on the day, as the winners were

The Christmas handlcap was the chief The Christmas handicap was the chief feature of the day and was run in a pouring rain. Governor Sheehan delayed the stert by cutting up, he refusing the handing to the for thirty-two minutes, when have were all finally caught in notion with Llaurice in front, but after leading to the quarter he gave way to Jim Flood, who set the pace to the far turn, where Governor Sheehan went to the front and romped home a winner by three lengths. The track was a sea of mud and there were no close finishes excepting Tom Sayre, who won in a drive by half a length from the favorite, Chenoa. Starter Fitzgerald was presented by the jockey club at the track with a beautiful horseshoe pin set with diamonds and curf.

heavy.

First race, seven and a half furlongs, selling-Whisper, III, Caywood, 7 to 1, won:
Lillian E second, Cotton King third. Time, 1:42%. Joab, Sir Archer, Favorita, Del Cororado, Panout, Kirk and Crusade also ran.

ran. Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Tom Sayre, 107, Irwing 3 to 1, won; Chenoa serond, Tancred third. Time, 1:234. Momus, McKee, J. W. Cook, Rex Regent, Rossmore

and Buzgo also ran.

Third race, mile and a half, handicapPioneer, 92, W. Hicks, 6 to 1, won: Booze
second, Clarus third. Time, 2:45. Peytonia
and Uncle Jim also ran.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, Christmas handicap, purse 31,000-Governor Sheehan, 121, Tabor, 6 to 1, won: Jamboree second, Langdon third. Time, 2:00%. Maurice,
Jim Flord, Overella, Eagle Bird, Roosevelt
and Rlue Banner also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards,
selling—Mendicant, 109, Clark, 7 to 1, won;
Sir John second, Potsdam third. Time, 1:51.
Simrock, Tradenman, Levena C, Hotspur
and Hannon also ran.

Thursday's Entries at New Orleans.

Entries at New Orleans for Thursday. December 26, 1895: First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile. Belling, Benquire 89, Adah L 89, Puny Bob 9, James V. Carter 89, Semole 89, Miss Ma-First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, Benquire 89, Adah L 89, Puny Bob 89, James V. Carter 89, Semole 89, Miss Mamie 97, Bessie Nichols 99, Rightmore 100, Queen Bess 103, Aunt Ltda 103.
Second race, seven furlongs, selling, Helena 33, Sister Rosalind, Against 93, Hawthorne Belle, Minnie Clyde 98, Gladiola 108, Mamie G 108, Evanesca 108, Romance 108, Souffle 115.
Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling, Legrande 114, Monk Overton 114, Billy Bennett 114, Invade 114, Pulitzer 114, Ixon 117, Artist 117, Dave Pulsifer 117.
Fourth race, one mile handicap, Imp, Percy 119, Squire G. 91, Lillian E 85, Imp, Wolsey 108, Laverne 95, Sir Planet 92, Gladiola 108, Artist 109, Dominion 104, Picaroon 100, Texas Star 94, Coronet 94, Jake Zimmersan 114.
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards. Alex Cockrell 98, Myhebe 102, King Elm 103, Ethel W 105, Blacksmith 105, Last Chance 105, Nero 107, St. Leo 108, El Reno 108, Spendoline 110.

Races at San Francisco.

Races at San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., December 25.-Fully San Francisco, Cal., December 25.—Fully 8,000 people witnessed some great sport at Ingleside track today. The different events were well contested and close finishes were the order throughout. The Hobart stake was captured by imp. Santa Bella, second choice in the betting, who beat Sir Play a neck. The favorite Argentine ran unplaced. The Christmas handicen was a ond choice in the betting, who beat Sir Play a neck. The favorite Argentine ran unplaced. Th., Christmas handicap was a cakewalk for Libertine, who was heavily backed. The great three year old, J. O. C., won the hurdle race by a nose from Templemore, in a desperate drive, and with Jack Richelleu, were the only winning fall vorites. Tomorrow the gallopers will hold sway at the Bay district track again. Summaries:

First race, six furlongs, Sir George, 107, (Cochrane) 8 fo 1, won; Little Mid second, Pecksnift third. Time 1:19.

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles, Ransom, 26, (Garner) 5 to 1, won; Carmel won; Carmel second, Dungarven third. Time 1:34.

Third race, six furlongs, the Hobart stakes, \$1,500, to winner, imp. Santa Bella, 115, (T. Sloan) 16 to 5, won; Sir Play second, Gratify third. Time 1:17.

Fourth race, one and a half miles, over six hurdles, J. O. C., 150, (Hennessy) 2 to 1, won; Templemore second, Cicero third. Time 2:55.

Fifth race, one mile, the Christmas handicap, Libertine, 115, (Macklin) 3 to 1, won; imp. Star Ruby second; Bright Phoebus third. Time 1:17%.

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Low Rates Continued.

The announcement that the railroads have decided to continue the present low passenger rates until the end of the exposition will doubtless be hailed with delight throughout Georgia and the southern states.

It is an announcement of importance to the exposition, but it is of especial importance and value to the people who have not yet seen the south's greatest enterprise and to the many others who, having seen it once, desire to see it again and profit by the valuable lessons to be learned there.

The tickets sold under these rates re good to return until January 4th. The railroads have certainly done their part toward the exposition's success.

If you haven't seen the exposition come at once; if you have, here is the chance for you to come again.

Ignorance or Folly?

We had supposed that total ignorance of our financial laws was confined to New York Recorder. the cuckoo organs hereabouts, which are declaring that the green backs and treasury notes are payable by law in gold. But it seems we were mistaken, for here is The New York Times, printed right at the center of information, so to speak, announcing that "the difficulty of the situation is that there is no power in the treasury to apply a check to the outflow of

It may be that the person who made that statement is not ignorant of the power that the law confers on the sec retary of the treasury, but the effect that it must have on those who do not understand the situation is really the same as if it had been conceived in

It is hardly worth while, in discussing this matter, to refer to the absolute ignorance of the cuckoos in this region. That has become notorious through per sistent advertising. Only the other day one of them hereabouts declared with all the emphasis that could be given to the statement by means of double leads that the greenbacks and treasury notes are payable by law in gold. But all the artificial emphasis that typography can convey into a statement does not make it true if it be false, and this particular cuckoo declaration is as false as ignorance can make it. The truth is that there is not a law on the statute book which makes the greenbacks and treas ury notes redeemable in gold; and the same may be said of every other form of government obligation except certificates issued to depositors of gold in

The law is that the greenbacks, treasury notes and bonds issued by the government are payable in coin, and the term "coin" applied to both gold and silver. The bonds-even those that Mr. Cleveland has issued and is now issug-are, by a joint resolution of con

ess, specifically payable in silver dols of the present weight and fineness much for the ignorance of the cuckoo organs that are dispensing misinformation in this region.

As for the statement of The New York Times, which we have quoted above, there is hardly a room for doubt that it was intended to deceive the average reader. It is hardly conceivable that a newspaper of the standing of The Times is really ignorant of the law There is and always has been since the resumption of specie payments, a "power in the treasury to check the outflow of gold." That power rests in the optionthe discretion-given to the secretary to pay out either gold or silver in redeeming the demand obligations of the government. The law has therefore been

berately violated and held in con apt ever since Mr. Cleveland ruled that the option or discretion conferred on the secretary should be exercised by

It is by carrying out the law that the thow of gold can be checked. The and policy of the government have

been so completely violated that when Mr. Cleveland first conferred the discretion of the government to the government's creditors silver certificates were redeemed in gold, so that silver, the form of money on which the people most rely, has ceased to be money and is only a part of the gold currency. What Mr. Cleveland calls "maintaining the parity" of the two metals is merely the suppression of the money functions of one of the metals. There can be no "parity" in fact when one of the metals ceases to be redemption money. The fact that there is no "parity" is shown in the dislocation of our financial system, in the deep and deepening business depression that has spread over the country and in the miseries that have followed the effort to confirm our affairs to the measure and meaning of the British gold standard.

It is very certain that the cataplasms that have been applied to our wounded currency system will not cure the wounds that have been inflicted by the criminal experiment that has been undertaken for the sole behoof and benefit of the bondholders and money lenders. Bond issues, instead of mending matters only tend to make them worse, as has been demonstrated to the satisfac tion of everybody but the bond-forcers and their sympathizers. The retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes will not affect the demand for gold, but will tend rather to make it more acute. In short, there is but one way out of our troubles, and that way is to retrace our steps until we get on the firm foundation of the law and divorce ourselves from any further experiments with the

ruinous British gold standard. The promptest and most appropriate remedy that can be applied now has already been suggested by a Wall street newspaper, to-wit: the coinage of the silver bullion now lying idle in the treasury, the use of the seigniorage as a reserve fund and the redemption of the notes of the government in the money most convenient. This would probably cause a suspension of gold payments and create a small premium on gold. But this, instead of being a disaster, would be in the nature of relief, and the larger the premium the greater the relief. The country was never more prosperous than when gold was at a premium, and the people experienced no ill effects when silver was at a premium after 1834.

Wall street might have another fit of hysterics, but as soon as the financiers found that they would have to accept silver or nothing they would turn loose the greenbacks and treasury notes which they have been hoarding for the purpose of forcing bond issues, and this currency would soon come to the aid of the general business of the country either through the ordinary channels of trade or through new industrial investments. Following this, silver should be remonetized, and after that event no form of enterprise in this counry would have to depend on Europe for capital, and the people would enter upon career of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the republic.

Is it not the duty of Mr. Cleveland and congress to do all they can to bring about this result?

Torvism Shows Its Head.

The speakers at the New England Free Trade League banquet who sided with England on the Venezuelan question have been properly rebuked by The Our contemporary summarizes some of

hese disloyal speeches and says: Like fathers, like sons. It was New Engand that conceived the treason of the Hartord convention during our last hand-toand and throat-to-throat struggle Great Britain. It was New England that specred at the national cause when the Americans were fighting and falling at Monterey and Buena Vista. It is New England that cheers the sycophant Bayard now that the whole country seems eager to teach old England her proper place in the family of nations. Hartford convention torvism is not dead, but, thank heaven! it longer dominates even "down east'

These sharp words are not too severe. And The Recorder is right when it says that toryism no longer dominates New England. In the main the press and people of that section are standing squarely by the Monroe doctrine, and when they get thoroughly aroused they. may be relied upon to suppress the tories among them. Our country, right or wrong, is the general sentiment, and the Anglomaniacs among us are going to feel very lonesome. Americanism is more popular now than it has been in many a year.

Don't Forget Cuba.

The talk about the Venezuelan matter has caused many people to overlook the following resolution introduced by Congressman Sulzer:

Resolved, By the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the government of the United States recognizes a condition of public war between the government of Spain and the government oclaimed and for some time maintained by force of arms by the people of Cuba, and the United States of America hereby declare that they will maintain a condition of strict neutrality between the contending powers, and accord to each all the rights of belligerents in the ports and territory of the United States. The congress of the United States protest and remonstrate against the barbarous manner in which the war in Cuba has been conducted, and the president is hereby authorized to take such steps as may be expedient, in his judgment, to secure an observance of the laws of war as recognized by all civilized na-

The resolution has been overshadowed by Mr. Cleveland's message in regard Venezuela, but it is an important one and should receive due consideration.

The great majority of the American people are heartily in favor of extending belligerent rights to the Cubans, and they also believe it to be the duty of our government to endeavor to force, in so far as it can with propriety do so the observance of the rules of civilized warfare.

Coming Southward. The tide of immigration is turning

southward. The Chicago-Times Herald devote five columns to the subject, and declares that several western states view with alarm their shrinking population. In some sections the people and the press are trying to check the movement.

In Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin the drain is so

giving the matter their attention. The movement is growing and even Illinois feels the current which has turned in this direction. The railways, owning large tracts of land in the south have their agents at work in the northwest, and they have induced thousands of farmers to seek homes in Dixie. One feature of the work is the organization of colonies, which give northern people their own society and institutions. These settlements are conducted on the plan of the farm villages of Germany. The colonists live in a central village

and go to and from their outside farms. The emigration agents tell the northwestern farmers that they cannot afford to raise corn for the Chicago market on land worth from \$40 to \$100 an acre when they can buy good land in the outh for \$5 to \$15 an acre. The agents talk of the balmy southern climate, the rich soil and two or three crops a year, and the farmers in the land of blizzards are interested listeners. The Times-Herald says:

These considerations have led hundreds of sturdy farmers in the northwest to sell their high-priced land to emigrate south, and that is why there is such a crusade in several states against certain southern railroads. The principal railroads concerned in this movement are the Illinois Cen tral, the Queen and Crescent, the Louisville and Nashville and the Georgia Southern and Florida. Mississippi seems to be getting a larger share of the new migratio than other southern states, but Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee are all getting a share of it. The emi gration to Mississip; is largely due to the activity of the Illinois Central, which commands special confidence in Iowa because it has a line in that state and is nanaged by northern men. When it bought he Louisville, New Orleans and railroad in 1892 it acquired between 600,000 and 700,000 acres of land in the Yazoo country. This lies along the Mississippi between Memphis and Vicksburg. It is rolling and

The Illinois Central closed a contract Saturday with the Catholic Colonization Company for a townsite of 166 acres at Merigold Miss. At the head of the company is Fa-ther T. F. Cashman, of St. Jarlath's church, of this city, and the enterprise is said to have the approval of Archbishops Feehan and Ireland. The plan is to estab and the material for a newspaper office will be forwarded this week. Merigold is half way between Memphis and Vicksburg, and is ramed for Frank Merigold, a cousin of

W. A. Merigold, a Chicago real estate man, Two miles east of Merigold there is to be a southern colony composed of Norwegian farmers from Iowa. Several other Iowa colonies have been located in Mississippi. The Illinois Central has thirty agents at work securing colonists, and other railways are equally active.

The Iowans who have moved south report that they are delighted with the climate and other natural advantages. The Times-Herald publishes reports from various points in Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas all to the same effect. The Chicago paper says:

"The chief arguments in promoting emigration to the south," said E. F. Skene, and commissioner of the Illinois Central, recently, "are the cheapness of land and e mildness of the climate. We undertake show that the negro is an advantage, rstead of a detriment, because he will work for 50 cents a day and find himself. We also find that milk sells in New Oreans for 40 cents a gallon by the wholesale as against 8 cents in Chicago. In the local market the products of the farm bring much better prices south than north, in some cases twice as much. This may be only a temporary advantage, but we hold that the southern farmer has more markets than the northern, and the Illinois Central s making a special effort to get the pro ducts of the south to good markets at rea-sonable rates. Before the war the south grew the bulk of the agricultural products of the country. Neither the climate nor the soil has changed, and we find that a strong argument. Western railroads papers and politicians are trying to stay the tide, for which I do not blame them, but I think we have the better argu-

ments.' Naturally these arguments have weight. There are thousands of wellto-do farmers in the northwest who are tired of their bleak winters, their blizzards, droughts and crop failures, and they are unwilling to battle with the elements any longer when they can find localities in the south where they can live comfortably and prosperously and work outdoors everyday in the year.

It is unnecessary to say that these farmers will be cordially welcomed here. They will find themselves among friends and they will identify themselves with us so closely that their children will be in all respects typical southerners. They will find that the road southward is the highway to happiness and prosperity.

There Will Be No War. England would be tempting fate to

go to war with the United States. The British depend for more than half of their food supply upon foreign countries. Their home industries would be paralyzed by a war with a country from which they import so much of their raw material.

Some of the leading English newspa pers and economists have more than once admitted these propositions. Not long ago The London Times said: Our own maritime commerce is our life blood. To arrest its flow means nothing less than dissolution of the body politic. I must flow by sea if it flows at all. It must be carried under the British flag if it is to be carried at all. There is not tonnag enough in the world to carry it under any other flag, even if its transfer to a neutral flag were likely to be respected by a belligerent whose strength at sea had rende

ed such a transfer expedient. If England gets into a war with power strong enough to buy or build a navy her commerce would be destroyed and her people at home would be put at a great disadvantage. It is a foregone conclusion that in the

event of a war this country would not only seize Canada, but she would fight England on the seas. In our two wars with the British we organized efficient navies in a very short time and sent out swarms of privateers. We gained some notable naval battles and Paul Jones actually raided the British town of Whitehaven with his marines.

It is said that at the outset England's navy would have the advantage and might seriously endanger our seaports. Admitting this to be true, it is safe to say that the prospect of a few naval victories in the early part of the struggle will not cause the British to lose sight of the fact that they would have to pay dearly a few months later for their triumphs at the beginning of the

war. When we consider these points it is almost absolutely certain that there

seriously felt that the railways are will be no clash of arms between the two countries. The trouble will peaceably settled

> Justice in Norway. Speaking of our courts and their unsatisfactory and expensive methods, The Savannah Press says:

It is a Norwegian saw that "a poor nt is better than a fat judgmen Founded on this idea are its unique and admirable courts of conciliation. Every city, village and district in Norway has such a court. It is made up of two members, one of whom is clerk. The best men in each community are given the places. Politics have never entered into their selection. The court is secret even to the higher courts. The law courts will throw out any case that has not been submitted first to the court of conciliation. Litigants must appear in person. Lawyers are rigidly ex-cluded except when litigants. Fees are but 25 cents, 50 cents being added if conciliation effected. There are no rules or forms. Documentary evidence may be submitted sometimes. The plaintiff, the defendant and the two members of the court get to-gether secretly and informally talk the case

ver. The court weighs all matters well. It reasons with the litigants and asks both sides to make concessions and settle their differences. The costs that follow, the vexations, the uncertainties and the delays of law are made plain to them, and we have it from Nicclay Grevstad, a magazine writer that 75 per cent of all cases coming before these courts of conciliation in Norway are settled therein.

Admiralty, ecclesiastical and military eases do not come before this court, but it has jurisdiction in all civil and private cases. The institution has been very successful and the Norwegians will never give it up.

Perhaps there are reasons why such a tribunal would not suit our people, but we might with a little legislation make our boards of arbitration take its place. Anything that will save litigation and satisfactorily settle what might otherwise become expensive lawsuits should be encouraged.

The British speculators who unloaded American securities in such a hurry are now tearing their hair.

Editor Godkin's antics continue to

amuse the beathen populace. The British money power is earning nillion dellars in interest in this country every day. Under these circumstances will they permit a war? Not on any account. The very prospect of it causes their agents

in this country to howl with anguish.

Mr. Pierpont Morgan is again in Washington nursing another bond issue. Morgan seems to be a bigger man than Mr. Cleveland.

It is to be hoped that John Bull got over his scare in time to have a merry Christ mas.

Mr. Reed and his party propose to put a bond issue bill through the house. Reed has evidently concluded to tuck his boom under the bed.

It is said that Mr. Harrison runs to New York to speculate in stocks, nurse his boom and make love.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A strange society was brought to light during the hearing of a case before the Thames magistrate. Several men were charged with stealing a watch from a sailor, and were all discharged except Alexander Fullerton, on whom were fou savings bank book for \$245 and a card of membership of a society with a curious title. It bore the following inscription: 'National Liars' Association,-Having beer a member of the above association, and finding you are a bigger liar than myseif, I must congratulate you on relieving me of this card." It must be gratifying to the ast end community, as well to Fullerton's own abilities, that he had found no one worthy of relieving him of the card. The magistrate remanded him for inquiries.

A decided innovation at private dinners in New York this winter is the appearance of pipes and tobacco at that period when cigars are generally served. It has been discovered by somebody or other that when the prince of Wales gave a dinner at Sandringham to his own set he caused pipes to be distributed to his guests when cigars are generally in order. This is because he prefers a pipe to a cigar himself after dinner. The idea captivated the vagrant fancy of Gotham's glided youth, and the innovation has so far been received with favor. The custom is to take these pipes home as souvenirs of the occasion.

The new duchess of Marlborough, who is now in Spain, will return to England soon. She recently sent to New York for an old and trusted male servant to report at Blenheim castle early next month to act as a charity secretary. To people in the humbler walks of life, whose giving is a matter of impulse, it is almost incredible that great wealth should bring with it the necessity for a secretary whose sole duty it is to look out for the money spent on the deserving poor. On the death of the late A. J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, it was found that the amount of money expended in contributing to the support of the poor was such that it was impossible to keep track of it in any way except by the employment of some one whose sole duty it was to attend to the correspondence and disbursement of the money which was claimed as a right by pensioners. There will be a secretary employed at Blenheim was se sole duty it will be to dispense charity.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Clark, president of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, who has recently traveled through Turkey, says in The Independent that the common people of Turkey are manly, stalwart and truth-loving, but that the governing classes are rapacious, bloodthirsty and dishonest. As illustrating the espionage to which for-elgners are subjected, the gives the follow-ing incidents: "No sooner had I set foot on Turkish soil than every scrap of printed matter in my possession was taken away from me—every book, pamphlet and newspaper—and I saw none of them again until I had shaken the dust of Turkey from my feet. Moreover, as it was known that I was to address public audiences at various places throughout the interior of Asia Mi-nor, I was cautioned that there were some words that I must not use, such as 'fellow-ship,' 'brotherhood,' 'union,' 'Christiai En-deavor,' etc. Very often my interpreter would tell me that there was a Turkish spy in the audience, and would imply in the in the audience, and would imply in the polite language of the oriental that I must ind my p's and q's if I did not wis find myself in the inside of a Turkish jai before night, with half of the congregation to whom I was speaking."

The profits of the state of South Carolina from liquor selling have been \$20,000 up to October sist and for the quarter ending on that date \$28,885. The state has been selling liquors through its dispensaries about thee years, and has \$285,000 invested in the business, a considerable increase from the \$5,00 which the state treasurer advanced to tart the business. This \$50,000 has been repaid, as were the expenses of the receit constitutional convention from dispensary profits, but the dispensary is in debt \$74,000. October's were the heaviest sales yet, \$112,000, and the estimated profits for next year are \$250,000. The profits of the state of South Carolina

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A New Year's Note. New Year cometh on apace: Gentles all, pray ye for grace! Blown your bugles far and near; Clinked your glasses, red with rye; Sent your rockets to the sky; Bought all they would let you buy! Pray for grace with all your wills: Now come in the Christmas bills! At your doors, with open hands, Many a stern collector stands; Ve have danced the night away. And the fiddler waits his pay. New Year cometh on apace

Gentles all, pray ye for grace! A Georgia Editor in a note to his subscribers says: "We shall be thankful for Christmas presents, but please don't send any fireworks, for the bill collecting business has made us lose our religion, and we'll get more fireworks than we want here-

There is a poet in North Carolina who has not yet made his appearance in "the leading magazines," but we predict that he will not be long absent from their pages. Here is a verse that he "just dashed off" while making a stage journey among the eternal hills of the Old North State:

"The big stage coach upon I got; The hosses seemed to sorter trot,
And there I sot and sot and sot,
Just kinder on the selfsame spot.
The day was middlin' clear and hot;
The cushions padded had been not;
It wa'n't like scooting on a yacht.
The driver did not give a drot."

Can Mr Howells equal that in directess and rhythm and genuine simplicity?

A Cross-Roads Christmas Love Scene. "What air you a-gwine ter give me fer a Crismus present, Sue?"

"Oh, go 'long, John! Hain't I done give you myself?" "Has you, Sue?"

"Why, 'course I has!" "Oh, Sue! I'm gwine ter kiss you right now!"

A war with England could not have caused as much racket as Christmas did in Atlanta. There is very little difference between the guns of a warship and the deafening cannon firecracker as manipulated by the proverbial small boy.

This is a year which ends in glory for Atlanta and the south; and there are still a few exposition days left us!

> The Wail of the Weary. (A Parody.)

If you're waking, do not call me-do not call me, waiter dear: Tomorrow'll be the sorriest day of all the Christmas year; Says The Macon Evening News: Of all the Christmas year, waiter, the sad-

dest, sorriest day, For bills will be calling for pay, waiterbills will be calling for pay!

This year I bought a sealskin cloak for wife and one for Sue; And a brand-new set of chinaware, and sil-

ver trinkets, too; And presents sent to all the friends that dwell so far away,
And the bills will be calling for pay,

waiter-the bills will be calling for pay! So, if you're waking, do not call me-do not call me, waiter dear; For I would not see the sun rise upon the glad new year!

for tomorrow'll be of all my days the saddest, sorriest day, For bills will be calling for pay, waiterbills will be calling for pay!

-F. L. S. STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

DODSON .- Mr. Bodson, of Sumter, has been mentioned as a probable candidate for the speakership of the next house should he be returned. Mr. Dodson made an enviable record in the last house and the people of Sumter would find it a diff-cult task to find a more popular or capa-ble representative than Mr. Dodson.— Monroe Advertiser.

BRANHAM.-Judge Joel Branham, of Rome, has been prominently mentioned in connection with the position of associate justice of the supreme court. Judge Branham is eminently qualified for the position and he should by all means grace Georgia's supreme court bench.—Monroe Advertiser.

LIVINGSTON.—Lon Livingston is on top again. He is new feted in Washington as the leader in the war question that has suddenly startled the country. Lon went down to Venezuela as a guest of the country last summer and came red-hot for war.—Gwinnett Herald. CRISP.-Ex-Speaker Crisp is holding the

republicars "down to their knitting." They can't run over him rough shod nor buildoze him with even Thomas Belly-band Reed in the chair.—Dalton Citizen. WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

A correspondent of The Clarksville Advertiser rhymes the good times as follows: "Oh! the barrel is full of 'lasses

And the popcorn hanging high Pumpkins in the dairy; The shelf is full of pie, "Potato digging's over,
The hog is in his pen;
The turkey keeps a gobbling.
The rabbit's in his den.

"The weather's getting colder; Christmas near at hand;
'Possum hunting all the go-Whisky in demand."

"A half sheet," or "No paper next week," are the general announcements of the ru-ral press. Christmas and Fourth of July belong to the weekly editor.

The Dalton Citizen editor is clever. He says:

"The hog toils not, neither does he work in flax, but gets there just the same, which means we (not the hog) have been living on 'fatty bread' and 'sassage' put up in shucks."

of Cartersville, will now shake his bloom-ers and go to wearing pants and shirts, as a shirt and pants factory has been established in the Bartow metropolis. Editor Cain denies that his daughter. Miss Edna Cain, controls the financial pol-icy of The Chatooga News. She is, how-

An exchange says that Editor Chapman.

ever, one of the brightest writers for that interesting, well-edited newspaper. R. Ed McCracken and A. Charles Hielder are now editing and managing The Lawrenceville News.

The Rome Argus is to be enlarged and otherwise improved.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Jesup Sentinel nominates Editor The Jesup Sentinel nominates Editor McIntosh, of Albany, for governor; The Cuthbert Liberal-Enterprise seconds the nomination, and The Arabi Express says: "We doubt if a better man for this high office could be found in the state. Editor McIntosh is a level-headed man and possesses a large amount of that uncommon article—common sense. We would be glad to see him elected governor."

The Savannah Press says that it is already evident that Chatham is not to suffer from an uncustomary absence of political fever during the coming year. Evidences are accumulating that lead one to believe that partisan fervor will rise to as high a temperature as ever, and that the dis-

ear from early spring until the bells ring in another year of peace on earth and good will to men. Clubs are again to be the medium through which political leaders will endeavor to triumph. Rumors of fresh movements under both old and new leaders fill the air. The elements of political activity are early arraying themselves under one banner or another. Many months before an election of general interest organization is in progress. Unquestionably politics is the ruling passion of Savannah life.

Speaking of the congressional race in the eleventh district. The Brunswick Times says that in his talk with that paper Mr. Brantley has avoided any statement that could be construed as leading to a candidacy. He will not again apply for the solicitorship, because his civil practice at law commands his entire attention and is more to his taste, A seat in congress, however, is a natural ambition for any young man qualified and backed by a strong constituency. From this source of reasoning the pronounced expressions from various counties in the district force the general conclusion that Mr. Brantley will be in the field at the proper time. It is needless to say that his home counties will throw a solid support to him.

While in Hawkinsville recently Hon. Harlow Burch, of Eastman, stated that he would be a candidate for congress from the eleventh district next year and ex-pects to make an active canvass. Comenting on this statement The Hawkins

menting on this statement The Hawkins-ville Dispatch says:
"Mr. Burch is a pronounced bimetallist, and with him on the stump politics in the eleventh will be lively. Mr. Burch is a stanch democrat, a lawyer of ability, an entertaining speaker and has a large fam-ily connection in a number of the coun-ties of the district. So it seems that Cap-tain Turner and Mr. Brantly won't have the field all to themselves,"

The Rochelle Solid South says that exSpeaker Crisp, by his stand for silver, has
brought the venom of Georgia mugwump
papers on his head and that the said papers are doing more good work to elect
Mr. Crisp to fill Gordon's seat in the senate than any others. By their abuse, says
The Solid South, the people begin to realize what their champion is doing for them;
they, in turn, will rally to his support,
and teach those cuckoos that Georgia is
still democratic—notwithstanding their labor to the contrary.

bor to the contrary. Says The Blue Ridge Post: "Politics is no longer known in this county. There are only two parties—Blue Ridge and Morganton. Morganton is in the minority. The courthouse question has united politics, the democrats and republicans working in union for the unbuild.

licans working in unison for the upl ing of Blue Ridge." The Ellijay Sentinel asks this question: "If Judge Gober should decide to become a candidate for supreme judge, would not George Brown reconsider his decision to retire from politics?"

Judge C. C. Smith, of Hawkinsville, will be a candidate for congress in the event that Mr. Crisp is elected to the United States senate. Judge Smith has a large acquaintance throughout the district. He was solicitor general and is now Judge of the Oconee circuit.

Judge D. M. Roberts, ex-judge of the Oconee circuit, will be a candidate for election to the bench of that circuit before the next legislature, Judge Roberts is one of the ablest lawyers in his section of the

"The Dawson News wants to see the Hon. O. B. Stevens sent to the state senate from that district, this being Terrell's time to name the senator. The Terrell statesman could serve with distinction and to the entire series that the senator. to the entire satisfaction of his people in much higher places."

The Sparta Ishmaelite says: "Candidates for the legislature next year will have to speak out on the senatorial question. The candidates whom The Ishmaelite supports will favor Crisp or some other free Coinage man. There is no discharge and no compromise in the financial war."

friends will insist upon his making the race for senator next time Schley will have this honor to confer upon some one of her worthy men, and Hon. J. R. Williams may be the man. This is the opinion of The Dublin New

It is said that Colonel Williams's many

"When Judge Crisp goes to the senate Judge C. C. Smith, of the Oconee circuit, will succeed him in congress." Says The Augusta Herald:

It is said that Judge Samps Harris, Coweta circuit, has no

far as known.

It is said that every bush in the second district conceals a candidate. QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

Thought It Was a Telescope. From The Madison, Ga., Advertiser.
An amusing incident occurred in Mr. M.
L. Richter's jewelry store one day last week. Mr. R. J. Hester, of Oconee county, was in the store buying a gold ring. Mr. Richter was serving him, and had turned his back to get some change from the safe. A peculiar inkstand—tall and slender, with a center which resembles siender, with a center which resembles gutta percha-stood upon the show case. Thinking it a microscope or telescope Mr. Hester caught hold of it, turned it up to his eye and attempted to look through it out into the street. To his surprise and chagrin the ink poured into his eye, ran down his check and into his mouth. Mr. Richter, whose back was turned, heard groans and peculiar sounds as of some one in distress, and turned to see what was the matter, when he saw Mr. Hester's condition. He became alarmed at first, and thought it was black blood oozing from his eye and mouth. When Mr. Hester could speak he told him the cause of the trouble and Mr. Richter, unable to restrain himself, burst out laughing. This seemed to nettle Mr. Hester, but he, too, finally got in a good humor, and the joke was enjoyed, although the latter named gentleman carried a red eye beme with him that afternoon, caused by the acid in the ink.

A Preacher with a Pistol. From The Early County, Ga., News.
Rev. M. G. Harmon, a colored Baptist divine, was tried before the county court Monday for carrying concealed weapons. He was convicted and sentenced to four months on the chaingang. Mr. Henry Turner paid his fine and carried him out to his farm to work. The parson seemed glad to get out and said it would be a great disgrace on him to have had to put on stripes. We have often heard of the hardships of preachers but this beats anything so far.

Quick Work for Justice. From The Tifton, Ga., Gazette. A Lowndes county negro stole a coat in the morning, was caught, tried and con-victed in the city court and before sun-down of the same day was in the convict camp, serving his time.

THE WEEKLY EDITORS.

The editor of The Senoia Enterprise Gazette is on the warpath, and his is boiling. He says:

is boiling. He says:

With the legislature adjourned, the exposition over, Christmas gone, money all spent, niew year on, what can we do? What could possibly give us more relief than a chance to fight somebody? Let congress recognize Cuba or anybody else as belligerents, let them help Venezuela or stick to anybody or anything now to get up a racket. We are "spilin" to get to knock the chip off anybody's shoulder. We are entirely exasperated, our blood is running yaller. But understand we want a piace in the commissary department. We are in favor of raising as much as anybody to get the fight on in earnest. Please see to 'it that we get a good, nice comfortable "posish."

Here is Editor Tison's greeting to the readers of The Arabi Express:

Here is Editor Tison's greeting to the readers of The Arabi Express:

"To all those who owe us, we wish so much prosperity that they will have no excuse for not paying us, and their consciences will continually say to them, you ought to pay the editor so that he and his family could enjoy some of these comforts and pleasures."

The publishers of The Swainsboro News state that their paper will resume publication January 1st, "S. if not before. The cause of the short suspension of The News is that its managers are compelled to ar-

range for its printing outside of Swains-boro, and they are not ready this week to begin its publication, All advertising contracts and subscriptions will, however, be made good, and no one will be the loser for the non-appearance of The News the few weeks that it is not printed.

The editor of The Adairsville Banner

The editor of The Adairsville Banner sirgs of a popular malady in this wise:

"The grip, the grip, the abominable grip, It strikes us unawares with a twitching of the lip:

We sneeze and cough and gape, like a chicken with the pip.

And sometimes get rheumatic in the shoulder or the hip.

Till life becomes a burden, with its plasters and its pills. plasters and its pills,
And we vote the new disease the chiefest
of life's ills. of life's lifs.

The grip, the grip, the grip, grip, grip, The coughing and the sneezing of the grip."

This is the question that is agitating the mind of The Roswell Banner editor: "How many of our subscribers wil make our Xmas merry by sending in their sub-scriptions by next Tuesday? We hope to hear from many. Don't disappoint us."

### WAR TALK IN GEORGIA.

Augusta Herald: That portion of the press of London that is drawing any comfort from the expectation that the south will not be absolutely loyal to Uncle Sam in any international unpleasantness is simply talking through its hat. Lay not that flattering unction to your soul.

Quitman Free Press: The president has the unanimous backing of the whole coun-try and the British lion will either have to fight or back down from her present

Waynesboro Citizen: All that has been asked for is that justice should be done to our long declared and well understood policy in regard to the South American republics. No European power can extend its territory or authority by force on this continent.

State of Dade News: President Cleve-land's message on the Venezuelan question speaks for American grit in a way not to be doubted. Mr. Cleveland will have the American people at his back to maintain the position he has taken. Valdosta Times: We cannot believe that

Valdosta Times: We cannot believe that two kindred nations, and the two greatest nations of the earth, will go to war for this cause. We do not believe they ought to. The common sense of the American people, and the same sort of sense of the English people, will forbid.

Lawrenceville News: While the senation is critical, and war appears imminent, we believe that it will be averted by the action of the British government. They cannot afford to go to war with this country. Hartwell Sun: America for Americans!

And when we say this we mean North America, Central America, South America—and if England fools with us—Ireland. Macon News: It is believed that the Monroe doctrine would fit Cuba's case quite as well as it does that of Venezuela.

Montezuma Record: "Let us have peace," if it may be had honorably; but if we cannot have peace without surrendering honor. let us have war. McDuffie Journal: The war spirit seems

### SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

Two sportsmen-one from Atlanta, the other from Waynesboro-went duck hunting in Burke county recently. There was but one thing to mar the harmony of events, says The Waynesboro Citizen-the ducks did not rise to the occasion. So they glided on until the prospect became wearyglided on until the prospect became wearying to the insurance man and he naturally dropped into business. He shot a tontine dividend speech at the paddler so eloquently that the other man, a Waynesboro physician, prepared to feel his pulse and declare whether he was a risky subject or not. The scene changed suddenly. A tree had reached over the stream and hung provokingly low over the water. There were cries, something like one usually makes when very cold water strikes the body suddenly. Then two people disappeared in the whirling, surging waters. Not finding bottom a rather florid head reappeared followed soon by one slightly bald and quite frosted with early piety. The man at the helm anchored to a limb, holding the wrecked vessel bravely in his grasp. The bald gentleman from Atlanta reached for the shore, handicapped with an overcoat loaded down with shells. Waynesboro would have ill spared the other with the magenta locks. They reached the banks; a gun gone. The boat was dragged to the north bank and beached. In reckless disregard of lives that needed insurance entlanta gentleman pulled the lunch basket from under the seat he had so suddenly vacated for a temporary watery grave, and vacated for a temporary watery grave, and defying cold fate ate with a fine irony of

A twelve-year-old bandit is the latest production of Athens. A day or two ago a diminutive little darky, Albert Walker, stole a horse and with a big pistol in a belt buckled around his walst mounted his horse and rode complacently down the principal, streets of the city. At the age of eight he stole \$40 and has since committed arson and attempted to commit murder. A twelve-year-old bandit is the latest

nurder. The Swainsboro Pine-Forest says that the professional horse swapper has almost merged into a distinct race of mankind. but whatever may be his station, he has less proclivities for hangings than many others of greater pretensions to civilization.

The courts of the state should learn a lesson of speedy trials from the Griffin authorities. A Griffin negro, who was caught stealing, was arrested, tried, convicted sentenced and was on his way to the chaingang in less than two hours from the time of the theft.

TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

Atlanta and West Point.

From The West Point, Ga., Progress.
Atlanta and West Point (we are modest and put Atlanta ahead) in many respects are much alike—both being wide awake, progressive cities, made up of broadminded, upright citizens. There is nothing slow or cranky in anything they say or do, but in other ways West Point is far ahead of our sister city. While Atlanta occupies but a part of one small county, West Point takes in two states and three counties. Atlanta spends thousands upon thousands of dollars to pump a few gallons of the water of the beautiful Chattahoochee river into her streets, while West Point has all she wants (sometimes a little more) of the same river running right through our city. Atlanta has a carshed, but not one-fourth large enough, while West Point has a splendid one, quite large enough for all purposes. It is true Atlanta has her exposition, and a great one it is. West Point can never hope for one as great, but West Point, has the great and only Cclonel William Sherman, and Atlanta may never expect to get his equal, so point for point West Point is ahead and expects to remain there. Atlanta and West Point.

there. A Fine Town. A Fine Town.

Quitman is "head and shoulders" chead of any town we know of, and this section is without a superior. We known of no town in Georgia or Florida that has such a country to its back as has Quitman. Nor do we know of any town that has as bright outlook as has Quitman. The party who desires to invest money may search the country over, but he can find no place equal to Quitman.

An Era of Prosperity. From The Blue Ridge, Ga., Post.
Blue Ridge is now the county seat of
Fannin, and we may expect to enter upon
an era of prosperity that we have heretofore not known. Our growth has already
been nothing to what the near future will
bring.

Cupid in Athens. From the Athens, Ga., Banner.
Cupid has been prancing around at a
lively rate for several weeks. The young
folks are marrying off and the ordinary
wears a broad smile and has an extra
Christmas turkey on hand as the result

From The Valdosta, Ga., Times. In spite of the claim of a short case island cotton in this and in a counties contiguous to this city, a ceipts here for the past thirty days an increase over the same weeks year, and the staple has been complete week at the rate of a hundred.

Collier Day One the Largest Since the Opening of the Fair.

THE ATTENDANCE UNEXPECTED

Thousands of Atlantians Spent Xmas on the Grounds,

BRILLIANT FEATURES OF THE

Fireworks Last Night the Most Won derful Ever Displayed at the Exposition.

It was one of the great days of the fair, and while the attendance did not come up to that of Thanksglving day, still in the flow of holiday feelings, it was by far the most notably special day.

It was a grand tribute to President Collier and the people of Atlanta showed yesterday that his work for the exposition has

It was a day of hilarity and fun-making. From the time of the opening of the gates yesterday morning until the lights were

imported two carloads of evergreens from buth Carolina and about the whole ex-bits huge holly trees and mistletoe were massed. In the Plant building a profusion of Florida evergreens had been brought in and the whole scene was cheerful and gay. The Spieler's Christmas.

It was a day of arduous toil for the Mid-way habitues. They were given no relaxa-tion from their siege of crying to the crowds. The spielers adapted their lines to the day and made merry. Several of the most eloquent spielers delivered Christmas orations.

To many of the foreigners at the fair the strange scene attending the celebration yesterday was more than remarkable. The Chinese looked on in wonder at the jubiating throng. The Japanese marveled and all other nationalities gazed on in wonder The method of celebrating the day here was something unique to the northerners. They could not understand why firework was such a feature of Christmas celebra-tion in the south. They were accustomed to seeing fireworks only on the 4th of July, and the fact that they played such a prom nent part in the programme of the south-ern Christmas puzzled them.

Brilliant Features. Every special feature of the day was car ried out in good shape. The concert in the morning of the Fifth Regiment band was largely attended. The Midway parade caused a stir in the morning. The LeVann Bros. drew a multitude in the afternoon and the last display of Pain's Fireworks Company last night was the greatest pyro chnical production given during the course

of the exposition. In every respect yesterday was the most brilliant day of the fair and the receipts from the attendance will largely decrease turned out last night the plaza was a the debt of the exposition company,



### CROWD AT STREET CAR STATION .

scene of continuous celebration. It was | FOSTER AND ALLEN HONORED. late in the day before the greater part of the crowd found its way to the grounds. During the morning the people remained at home enjoying the domestic side of thristmas and entertaining the home circle They did not care to come out until after they had feasted upon their Christmas turkey and cracked the Christmas jokes. At 2 o'clock the rush to the grounds be-

gan and from that time until the beginning of the fireworks display every car that went out was jammed. The spirit of the day was manifest everywhere, but about those localities when the barrooms were situated the holiday feeling was well pro-

None of the barrooms on the exposition

grounds were closed. While the saloons in city were sealed and barred those who sold drinks at the exposition did not recogrize any law that restrained them from selling. So they sold and this fact in itself brought a bibulous element from the city, who hungered and thirsted for Xmas eggnog. Vere was no unseeming disorder, ever. While the black patrol wagon was kept busy briskly rolling about, the plank walks and while the patrolmen corralled an unusual number of unfortunates, still there was no great disorder and the

day passed on quietly. All of the buildings had been decorated for the occasion. The state buildings were all prepared for the crowds from the home cities, At the New York building it was like a family reunion. It was here that the Buffalo delegation was entertained and Major A. M. Wheeler and Colonel R. B. Hill, who have charge of the party, gave them an idea of what a southern Christmas dinner can be. Trees of holly had been placed in the reception rooms of this building and about the walls evergreens were twined in such a way that the effect was more than striking. The delegation from the Bison City celebrated the day in

royal style. The Pennsylvania building, the Illinois building, the Alabama building, and the Massachusetts building were also appropriately decorated in holiday style. Here the crowds from the different states gathered and spent the day in jubilation.

Many of the private exhibitors had prepared especially for the day, and in every building the exhibits were artistically decorated. The Seaboard Air-Line railway had

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

### TWO POPULAR OFFICIALS OF THE EXPOSITION DINED.

Brilliant Gathering of Exposition Exhibitors To Do Honor to the Guests of the Evening.

The banquet given in honor of Messrs. J. H. Allen and C. F. Foster by the exhibitors of machinery hall, on Christmas eve, at the Aragon, was a very enjoyable affair. The gathering represented the largest and most progressive establishments of their kind in the world. Colonel Dodge broke the record in the way he treated the boys. The table was handsomely decorat ed with flowers and ferns, and laden with the choicest fruits.

Mr. Charles H. Wilcox acted as toast-

master. Mr. Wilcox said: "Gentlemen—He whom you have chosen to preside at this banquet desires to express, in a few words, his sincere thanks

press, in a few words, his sincere thanks for the kindness conferred.

"He is greatly complimented when he recalls the fact that this assemblage represents the largest and most progressive establishments of their kind in the world, with thousands of men employed and millions of capital invested. He feels more highly favored when he remembers this social gathering is a testimonial of appreciation and esiteem to a couple of the most courteous and efficient officers of the greatest exposition in the history of the south. And he is still further honored, when he looks about him and sees such a crowd of jolly about him and sees such a crowd of jolly good fellows, knowing that had our expo-sition accomplished nothing else, it has brought them together and made them friends. Tonight we recognize no state lines mends. Tonight we recognize no state lines nor boundaries by land or by sea. And as the orientals are united by the laws of friendship, after partaking bread and selt together, so may our dining be significant of a good feeling that has already been wrought in us as fellow exhibitors, and in the years to come may this auspicous occasion crown all of our pleasant memories of the Cotton States and International exposition.

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Mr.L.L.M.Keeler esponded to the toast of "Our Guests" and thanked Messrs. Allen and Foster for their many acts of kindness to the exhibitors present.

Mr. J. H. Allen responded to "Atlanta and Her Exposition," and Mr. C. F. Foster spoke of "Machinery Hall."

The other guests of honor were the assistants of the above gentlemen, Mr. J. H. Petherick, J. W. Wilson and L. L. Boggs.

Every one at the table had something bright and sparkling to say, and Mr. John Colley sang. The entertainment broke up at a late hour, all clasping hands, and singing "Auld Lang Syne" The following is a list of those present:

J. T. Tweedle, of Tweedle & Smalley, Manchester, England; Lieutenant S. Reber, United States army; J. A. Burleigh, Providence Knitting Company; Mr. Jenkins, General Electric Company; Edward Kelly, Berlin Wood Machine Company: R. J. Walker, Singer Manufacturing Company and Foster Machine Company; W. R. Clough, Clough Wire Corkscrew Company; T. G. Cox, Mason machine works; A. M. Lockette, Henry, R. Worthington; W. J. Best, Buckeye engine works; H. L. Lever, American Dropsophore Company; J. D. Cloudman, George Draper & Sons; George H. T. Lane, the Lane & Bodley Company; L. M. Keeler, Whitin machine works, and Charles H. Willox, Harrison Safety Boiler Works and Woonsocket Machine and Press Company.

Indictment Against Moore Quashed. Washington, December 24.—The indictment returned by the grand jury for the Southern district of Alabama upon which George S. Moore, a clerk in the Mottle postoffice was convicted of embezzling \$1,652, will have to be quashed. That was the decision of the supreme court of the United States today in ruling upon Moore's appeal from the judgment of the district court. Justice Brown announced the opinion.

### THIS IS NEGRO

Thought That 30,000 Members of the Race Will Be Here Today.

LEADING NEGROES IN TOWN

They Will Make Their Day a Memorable One at the Fair.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME BEEN PREPARED

Great Crowds of Negroes from Georgia and Other Southern States Arrive Here-Others Coming in Today.

Everything is in readiness for Negro day oday, which will be a day long remem bered by that race in the south. The col ored people are here; they are still coming; all colored employes have been given a holiday: several thousand tickets have been sold almost without effort; stirring notices have been given by circulars; ser-mons and addresses have been delivered, and it is now assured that the turnout of the race today to the exposition will be something akin to 30,000. The leading colred men of the city variously estimate the

40,000 persons will attend. Last night as many colored people came in on the various incoming trains as had come yesterday and the two days before put ogether. The low rate has worked like a charm. Commissioner I. Garland Penn ex-pressed himself yesterday as being altogethpleased with the outlook for a tremendous turnout of his race at the exposi-tion today. Negro day will eclipse the day when the negro building was formally ened, October 21st, in point of attendance and variety of exercise.

It will be one of those days in the history of the colored man that he will look back to with pride and pleasure.

The Programme. The Second Georgia Battalion, Colonel F. H. Crumbly commanding, will assemble at Odd Fellows hall at 9:30 o'clock a/m., thereforming for line of march, which will be up Piedmont avenue to Hunter street via tate capitol, from Hunter to Whitehall thence out Peachtree to the exposition grounds. The battalion will be headed by the City colored band, which has been engaged for the occasion, and the troops will be admitted to the exposition grounds ree. The morning exercises in the auditorium will commence at 11 o'clock. As soon as the troops arrive at the grounds arms will be stacked on the plaza and the troops will attend the exercises as well

as citizens. The exercises will be called to order at 1 o'clock by Commissioner I. Garland enn and the presiding officer, Professor W. E. Holmes, of Atlanta. Introduction of representatives of the

aptist seminary. Music by City colored band. Prayer—Rev. W. G. Alexander ading of ode prepared for Negro day David Bell, editor of The Official

by David Bell, editor of The Official Programme, exposition grounds. Poem, "We Are Coming"—Margarett Tate, age seven years, Grand Rapids, Mich. Music—Band.
Oration, "The History of Education in the State of Georgia"—Professor R. R. Wright. president State college, Savannah, Ga. Music—Band.
Address—Governor W. Y. Atkinson.
Five-minute speeches from representatives of schools:
1. Atlanta university.
2. Clark university.

Atlanta university.
Clark university.
Morris Brown college.
Gammon school of theology.
Spelman seminary.
Atlanta Baptist seminary. Music—Band. Five-minute address, "History Puraining in Atlanta—Professor W. B

Troops To Parade.

At 2 o'clock p. m. there will be a parade of troops on the plaza, the troops marching into the auditorium for the afternoon exercises in honor of the farmers, business men, mechanics, commissioners, s draymen, porters, etc.

Chorus-Atlanta university. Prayer-Rev. H. H. Proctor. M. Lewey, chief commissioner of Flor

Address in behalf of the farmers—Isaiah . Montgomery, Mississippi. Music—Quartet Spelman seminary. Address in behalf of business men—Rev. V. W. Browne, bank president, Richmond,

Address in behalf of barbers-H. A. Ruck-Address in behalf of mechanics—George A. Jones.
Music—Atlanta university chorus.
Benediction by Rev. E. J. Fisher.
The Colored Ministers.

The colored ministers of the tinguished men of the race and the cititinguished men of the race and the citizens' committee that met the exposition directors will occupy seats on the rostrum. Rufus Cooper, well-known in Atlanta as a merchant tailor, as chairman of the committee on ushers, will furnish ushers for both exercises of the day and they will report at 10 o'clock at the negro building for service. for service.

The ode prepared by David Bell, of
The Official Programme, which will be
read at the morning exercises, will appear
In the regular daily Official Programme to-

Since the preparation of the regular programme a new feature has been added to it that will be decidedly catchy and init that will be decidedly catchy and in-teresting to all. At the morning session in the auditorium a poem entitled, "We Are Coming," which is the production of a col-ored poetess, Josie Heard, of Pennsylvania, will be recited by a girl elocutionist seven years old. Margarett Tate, of Grand Rapids, Mich. It will be one of the most interesting features of the day's proceed-

ngs.
This child is remarkable, and pronounced wonder by all who have heard her. The collowing appeal has been issued by Commissioner I. Garland Fenn to all of his

Penn's Address to the Race.

"To the Colored People—Today is our day. Let us make it great. Let us attend, giv-ing the entire day to the exposition. In order to attend the exercises of the day and see the exposition it will be well for us all to head for the exposition early in the day. We can then see the buildings and be ready to follow up the exercises of the day. In behalf of the citizens' committee, who have co-operated with our department and the exposition directory, we call upon all of our race to lay aside business and make our day a red letter day. We invite your careful inspection of exhibits in the negro building and hope that you may catch fresh inspiration for the development of our people. The exposition today, as it has done since its gates opened, welcomes the race as a part of it.

"Let today not only be a red letter day, but a jubilee day.

"To all who have given help to the success of the day we are profoundly grateful. Let the message sent north by the little black boy who will today be our eloquent orator be the motto today, "Tell 'Em We Are Rising." (Chief Negro Department." rder to attend the exercises of the day

Seating in the Auditorium. Commissioner I. Garland Penn has arranged the seating in the auditorium so that each trade and avocation making up

the day will show for itself.

The mechanics will be seated by them The mechanics will be seated by themselves, the barbers, the tailors, waiters, business men, etc., just as the mechanics. From every part of the south the negroes are coming and the leaders of the race say that there will be the largest gathering on the 26th ever seen before. This will be Mechanics' day, Barbers' day, Business Men's day and Educational day with the Following is the full programme:

-Music-atlanta Baptist seminary.

Prayer.

Virginia.
Address—Professor Kelley Miller, Washington, D. C.
Music—Atlanta Baptist and Spelman seminaries.
Address—Professor William E. Holmes.
Georgia.
Music—Atlan'a Baptist seminary.
Address—Professor G. N. Grisham, Mis-

iouri.
Address—Lizzie C. Williams, Mississippi.
Music—Atlanta university.
Address—Professor Booker T. Washingon, Alabama. Address-H. T. Kealing, Texas.

Music and benediction. Evening session in Bethel African Meth-dist Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Address-J. B. Lafargue, Louisiana. Address-Professor J. H. Jackson, Ken-

Music. Address-Professor C. H. Barnett, West Address—Professor J. W. Johnson, Flor-Address—Professor J. W. Johnson, Flor-

Address-Professor Smith, Tennessee. Address-Professor Ed L. Blackshear. Texas.
Music and benediction.

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE. The Remains of Mr. Maynard Durant To Be Interred.

The remains of Mr. Horace Maynard Durant will be laid to rest in the family ground in Westview cemetery this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Durant fied a few days ago in Norlong illness requiring rest and quiet

olk, Va., whither he had gone on accoun He was for years connected with The Constitution as compositor and proof reader, and was loved by his associates and appreciated by his employers. He leaves two brothers, Mr. Harry Durant, who is connected with The Constitution, and Mr. E. M. Durant, and one sister, Mrs. Smith, wife of Professor Smith, at Athens, besides a wife and one child. The body reached Atlanta from Norfolk Tuesday night and has been viewed by many friends since at Barclay's undertaking parlors.

The pallbearers will be as follows: Messrs. Charles H. Pritchard, John F. Martin, Wade P. Harding, E. P. Hulse, J. W. Rice and J. E. Harding. They will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the office of the Barclay undertaking establishment. The funeral services will be conducted at the grave by the Rev. Chalmers Frazier, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian church, the church on Georgia avenue which Mr. and Mrs. Durant attended.

Had Mr. Durant lived until tomorrowhe would have been thirty-one years of Constitution as compositor and proof read-

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### HE HAS GONE TO FLORIDA.

Dr. G. G. Roy, Accompanied by Mrs. Roy, Goes South.

G. Roy, accompanied by Mrs. Roy heir daughter, Mrs. Dr. Webb, and their granddaughter, Miss Marguerite Webb, left last night for Suwanee Springs and other points in Florida.

Dr. Roy has been suffering acutely from Dr. Roy has been suffering acutely from rheumatism and sciatica for the past two weeks and while he has not been confined to his home he has been unable to get about as usual. He goes to Florida for a week's rest at Suwanee and if the wishes of his friends count for anything he will come home strong and free from pain.

Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Webb will visit St. Augustine, Palatka and other Florida points of interest before returning to Atlanta. The return of Dr. Roy and his family will be pleasant to his Atlanta friends.

### GENERAL LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

The Virginia Society Will Observe the

Day Appropriately. Virginia society will have a meeting early next week to work on the programme for General Lee's birthday.

General Lee's birthday happens to fall on Sunday this year and the exercises us-

ually observed by Virginians in Atlanta will take place on Monday, the 20th. So far the programme for the day has not been perfected, but the committee hav-ing the work in hand will have a most hap-py and delightful day arranged for At-lanta Virginians who love the name of Gen-eral Lee and are always ready, as well as whom all the world admires.

Mr. Steffner, secretary of the society, is

doing everything that can be done to make the day one of the brightest in the history

### ILLNESS OF MISS JAMES.

The District Attorney's Oldest Daughter in a Dangerous Condition.

Miss Odessa James, the oldest daughter of Colonel Joe James, the United States district attorney, is lying in a very critical condition at her father's home in Douglas-

condition at her father's home in Douglasville, Ga.

Miss James is one of Georgia's most
gifted young ladies and her friends and
admirers in this city are legion. The announcement of her serious illness will be
read with very deep regret and every one
will pray for her speedy and complete restoration to health.

Dr. Selman, of Douglasville, is her physician and the best of medical skiil will be
employed to overcome the malady which
Dr. Selman has pronounced diphtheria.
Miss James was in Atlanta only a short
while ago and those who remember her
visit and the picture of blooming health
which she presented at that time will find
it hard to realize that she is suffering in
the grasp of this terrible disease. The last
builetin from the bedside of the gentle
patient was one of hope and comfort to
the members of her anxious household and
if no change for the worse occurs this
morning she will soon he convalescent. if no change for the worse occurs this morning she will soon be convalescent.

### MR. E. N. WOOD BURIED. Laid To Rest at Oakland on Christ-

mas Day. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Edward N. Wood, whose sudden death occur-red last Monday, was laid to rest at Oak-

Many of the friends of the young and Many of the friends of the young and talented man attended the funeral and paid a last tribute of respect to his memory. The funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's church.

The pallbearers mentioned in yesterday's Constitution met at the home of Mr. Joy, on Clark street, and escorted the remains. The funeral was a peculiarly sad one. Mr. Wood leaves a wife and four little children.

### GOOD CHEER IN NEW YORK.

Fine Music at the Churches-Charitable Organizations Remembered.

New York, December 25 .- New Yorkers probably found as many different ways of observing this day as there are people in the city. Probably that large portion of the city's population which attends the religious services weekly were in a better position to enjoy the holiday than any other class. The churches today furnished by far the most beautiful show ever seen in New York. In addition to the most elaborate decorations that have ever graced temples of worship, a number of the more famous churches had been fortunate enough to secure some of the best vocal talent in the country for the day's choral service. At the cathedral Archbishop Corrigan celebrated pontifical high mass which was on a grand scale. At the other churches the services were only less elaborate, and were attended apparently by few outside of their regular congregations. probably found as many different ways of regular congregations.
All of the charitable organizations of the city had their usual Christmas and good cheer reigned supreme.

### RATES CONTINUED.

The Cut In Railroad Tickets Will Be In Force Until December 31.

THOUSANDS ARE ON THE WAY

The Announcement of the Promulga tion of Rates Was Made Yesterday by Commissioner Thomas,

The marvelously low rates which have been made by the railroads to the exposition will be extended until December 31st and are good to return January 4th.

This announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Thomas at the request of President J. W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, and President Samuel Spencer, of the Southern railway.

the rates recently established over uthern roads had an electrical effect upon the attendance upon the exposition and the result of the cut was most satisfactory indeed. These low rates, which were the cheapest ever inaugurated before in the would have expired last night at midnight, but will be continued in force un til the close of the exposition.

Tickets at cut rate prices will be on sale at every railway station in the south, and will be sold with a five-day limit year and the return coupons will be good until January 4th. The continuance of the low rates means much for the expos and the crowds that will attend during th last days will be the largest that have yet passed through the turnstiles. Every indication is favorable to a tremendous inrush of visitors and the trains into At-lanta will be loaded down with excursion-

The rate now in effect is considerably less than three-fourths of a cent per mile, and as the tickets are good for five days the public to spend the holidays at the exposition that stands without a parallel in railroad circles. The price of transporta-tion has been placed within the reach of all, and the result can easily be foretold. It means that thousands are coming from all sections of the country and that the attendance this week will be the largest of

the exposition season.

President Collier was wired last night of the promulgation of the rates and the an-nouncement was accepted as a Christmas present. He is delighted at the brilliant prospects for large crowds and believes that the final success of the exposition

will be easily accomplished.

This morning the fact that the rates have been continued will be posted in al the railway offices of the country and the crowds will begin to pour into the city in great numbers.

### A CAKE CUT 'TWILL BE.

And the Ladies of Atlanta Will Have the Slices. The brilliant, scintillating electric lights

on Whitehall street illuminated an enticing, charming picture last night, which eaught the eyes of all who passed along that thoroughfare.
On a beautifully decorated table—a table

covered first with spotless, snow-white lin-en—a score of delicious, freshly baked cakes—cakes made by the expert hand, the natural taste and cultivated culinary charm of Mrs. Verno, recently of New York-were displayed. Most artistically arranged upon the hand-

somely decorated tables in the handsome drug store of Goldsmith & Edmondson are these cakes. But immediately after the cakes passed from the warm, evenly-temered oven of the stove, they went into the ands of Professor Verno for decorating work. Than Professor Verno there is no better artist with the brush, whether loaded with paint or the batters which frost and make pretty cakes.

The professor was at his best and with a

and make pretty cakes.

The professor was at his best and with a will carried out the most excellent designs his mind could conceive. Within a few hours after the lady had completed her culinary supervision of the production she could not recognize her handiwork, completely had the professor, with his artistic handling of the batters, snow flake and colors, changed them.

One cake, a mammoth mound of cooked dough, sweetened and flavored to suit the most exquisite taste, rests in the center of the table and around it in perfectly formed Spencerian letters are the words:

"Goldsmith & Edmondson. Their Compliments to the Ladies of Atlanta."

The cakes will be cut at 11 o'clock this morning, and as Mrs. Verno, who handles a sharp knife, as well as kneads a sweet dough, presses the keen blade upon the cake the Mexican orchestra will begin music making. The cake cut will last until 1 o'clock and sweet music will accompany it the two hours.

Delightful and exquisite souvenirs will be given out by the gentlemen during that time.

### SAM JONES ON SHAMS.

The Divine Will Lecture at the Taber

nacle Tomorrow Evening. Rev. Sam Jones will lecture at the Moody tabernacle tomorrow evening on "Shams and the Genuine." This is one of the best lectures of the humorist-divine and will no doubt prove a successful drawing card. Mr. Jones is not only a great preacher but in the field of humor he is equally at home. It is doubtful if his superior lives in America today. Original in his descriptions and always witty, even in the midst of his severest criticisms, he has the happy or his severest criticisms, he has the happy faculty of making people laugh without causing the least offense, which is the price too often paid for ridicule by those who are not masters of that weapon.

Mr. Jones will lecture for the benefit of the Young Harris institute and the proceeds of the lecture will go towards educating the poor boys of Georgia. It is needless to say that Mr. Jones will draw a large audience and that every one will be ce and that every one will be

### Holiday Goods

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AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

this morning by Governor W. Y. Atkinson

this morning by Governor w. 1. Attained and Mr. Walter R. Brown.

Mr. G. H. Harrison, president of Gamma province, will respond to these addresses of welcome. The convention will be called to order by Judge Howard Van Epps,

The afternoon will be spent on the expo-sition grounds. At night a public recep-tion will be tendered the delegates by

Governor Atkinson at the executive man-

will be given at the Kimball house in honor of the visiting delegates by the members

The convention will be in session three

A FLIGHT IN MID-AIR.

Wonderful Performance Given by the

Le Van Brothers.

The LeVan brothers entertained several thousand people yesterday afternoon at two

performances at the exposition.

The work of the brothers is exceedingly clever and they were frequently applauded

during the performance. They leap from a trapeze nearly fifty feet high and turn double somersaults in midair.

They gave two performances, westerday—one at 2 o'clock and one at 4 o'clock. The same programme will be given again today in the plaza on the exposition grounds.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

One Will Be Given by the Ladies'

Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will be

held in the parlors of the association to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The meeting is called for the purpose of

taking action in regard to the New Year's

ures of the association. Heretofore these

brilliant social events have been largely attended and the reception this year, if the indications hold good, will be one of the

most brilliant ever given.

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GREEK MEETS GREEK.

CONVENTION OF TWO PROVINCES OF THE S. A. E. FRATERNITY.

The Convention Will Be Called To Order This Morning by Judge Howard Van Epps.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity poured into the city from all directions yesterday, and this morning at 10 o'clock one of the largest Greek letter conventions ever held in the south will be called to order in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Fully 200 delegates will respond to the roll call of the convention this morning.

The delegates represent all the chapters in Epsilon and Gamma provinces, two of the largest territorial subdivisions of the Heretofore only general national con

ventions of the order have been held and this joint convention of the two provinces inaugurates a new feature in the social life of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the United States and is purely of south-ern origin, having been established at the University of Alabama in 1886. Under

the guidance of its founder it flourished

until the war cut short its existence. At chapter could be numbered among the living.
Like other southern fraternities the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon hesitated a long while before crossing sectional lines and entering the territory of the northern uni-versities. This question having been decided an invasion of northern territors took place rapidly and today among the most flourishing chapters of the fraternity are those at Harvard, the Boston Scho of Technology, the University of Michigan the University of Pennsylvania, the Ohio state college, Columbia, Cornell and others

From these celleges a large number delegates are expected this morning. Opening Session. Addresses of welcome will be delivered



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### MACON'S EGGNOG.

A Jolly Crowd in the Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

SEVERAL SPEECHES MADE

lutions Passed in Regard to the Trade of Fitzgerald-Bits of Political Gossip.

Macon, Ga., December 25.-(Special.)bers of the chamber of commerce ng Men's Business League and mayor and aldermen met this morning at the oms of the chamber of commerce in a tmas jubilee. Delicious eggnog was served and the happiness and prosperity of all present and of the city of Macon were pledged. It was a fraternal gathering. Good will and good fellowship ruled the hour. President Morrison Rogers, of the chamber of commerce, and other gentlemen made happy and public spirited addresses. mong the proceedings was the unani-

"Whereas. The establishment of the new this state, is of the utmost importance to the city of Macon in particular and generally to the whole state of Georgia; and, Whereas, This colony is distinctly in

Macon's trading territory and therefore should receive every possible en-couragement from the merchants of Macon individually and from the chamber of merce, representing as it does the va-interests of Macon, be it Resolved, That we extend the most

hearty welcome to the members and proof the new colony, who are now our neighbors and nave become a valuable addition to the citizenship of this state. "Resolved further, That the chamber of ommerce of Macon offer its assistance and influence to the new town of Fitzgerald in all matters affecting its welfare and the

"Resolved further. That the secretary of this chamber forward a copy of these resolutions to the board of directors of the new colony and furnish copies to the newspa

The Commission Elects.

The board of public works held a meet-ng yesterday afternoon to elect those officials of the city that come within the province of the board. Mayor Price met with the board in an advisory or consulting capacity, a privilege that has been given him by recent amendment of the city charter at the last session of the legislature. The board consists of Chairman William Lee Ellis, Jeff Ware and Miller Gordon. The following were re-elected: R. T. Christian, superintendent of streets; J. J. Rooney, park keeper; William Sharp, bridge keeper. The elections met with the approval of Mayor Price. It is not known when the police and fire commissioners will meet to elect the officers and other force of these dpartments, but it is thought the elections will occur during the present week. It is not known if any changes will be made among the police and firemen. ince of the board. Mayor Price met with be made among the police and firemen.

Mayor Price will also be in attendance on
the meetings of these commissions. Captain T. M. Butner is the present chief of
police at a salary of \$1,200 per annum, and
L. M. Jones is chief of the fire department
at \$1,600

Candidates for Solicitor.

Now that Governor Atkinson has appointed Hon. William H. Felton, Jr., judge of the Macon superior court circuit to succeed John L. Hardeman, resigned, interest is centered on the question, who will the governor appoint solicitor general to succeed Mr. Felton. The appointment will be the unexpired term ending January 1 1897, just one year. So far as known ther son for the position to-wit: Warren l Nottingham, Dick Jordan and Walt Grace, of Macon, and Robert Smith, Crawford county. It is not known wheth Grace, of Macon, and Robert Smith, of Crawford county. It is not known whether Bob Haltzclaw, of Houston, will be an applicant for the short term. He is a candidate for the long term, the election for which will occur at the next session of the legislature. Bob Hodges, Hope Polhill and John R. Cooper, of Macon, will also be candidates for the long term. The person appointed by Governor Atkinson for the short time will not be a candidate before the legislature for the long term.

Technological Directors.

Hon. N. E. Harris, chairman of the Technology, says he will call a meeting of the board in Atlanta soon after the 1st of January for the purpose of considering the resignation of President Hopkins and electing his successor. Chairman Harris says it is possible that the entire board of trustees will resign. This is his present intention so far as he is concerned, and it is his belief that all the trustees contemplate resigning. If the resignations are tendered to the governor it will be due to the recent action of the legislature in refusing to make the appropriation to the school, as has been fully explained in The Constitution. Chairman Harris has already notified the governor that his resignation is at the governor's disposal. Chairman Harris expects to publish a statement bearing on the entire matter. the resignation of President Hopkins and

Hanson's Generosity.

With his accustomed generosity Major J. F. Hanson, the able, popular and humane manager of the Bibb cotton mills, has given to the hundreds of employes of his mills a most valuable Christmas present. He has directed that the mills shut down from Wednesday until next Monday, so the employees can have a holiday, and he further allowed them full pay for all this time and paid them the week's wages in advance, so they could have the money to spend for Christmas. He also gave the head of each family a fine turkey.

Newsy Notes.

One of the young lady teachers in the public schools has resigned to be married. When Mayor Daisy Price went to his

office today he found among his Christmas presents a handsome and beautiful dia-mond. He is wearing it now with much

presents a handsome and peatitud diamond. He is wearing it now with much pride and pleasure in his scarf.

Christmas is being celebrated with much enthushasm in Macon. The weather is ideal. Services were held in the different thurches this morning. The hotels served elegant dinners. There is an elaborate and prilliant display of fireworks tonight. Up to this writing no very serious casualties have been reported.

The report of the Exchange bank of Macon made yesterday shows its affairs to be in splendid condition. This is one of the best managed institutions in the state with Cashier J. W. Cabaniss at the helm, the Exchange has grown to be one of the largest, strongest and most popular banks in the south. The deposits in round numbers are one million dollars.

Mrs. R. E. Park, one of Macon's loveliest and most accomplished ladies, has been elected regent for Georgia for the Confederate museum established in the Jeff Davis mansion in Richmond, Va.

Technological Trustees.

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The Constitution correspondent yesterday asked How. N. E. Harris, chairman of the board of a ustees of the State Technological d, if the report is true that the entir we resign. The correspondent Mr. arris at home sick and suffer-ith sore throat and he was not disfound Mt. arris at home sick and suffering with sore throat and he was not disposed to say much. In reply to the question he would only say that the board did not wish to declare their intentions just how, but a meeting of the trustees would be held as early after the 1st of January as possible. Trustee Sam Imman will ascertain on what day all the trustees can be present and will notify Chairman Harris and the time for the meeting will then be appointed. Chairman Harris and Trustee Imman are very much in the humor to resign because of the manner the school was treated at the recent session of the legislature. Chairman Harris says he intends to make a published statement to the country on the matter, and he further says that he has notified Governor Atkinson that his resignation as a trustee and chairman is at his disposal.

Chairman Harris thinks the technological school was badly treated by the house in refusing to concur in the senate amendment to appropriate \$5.000 to the institution for the purchase of electrical appliances, especially as the finance committee of the house, with only one dissenting voice, reported favorably the bill to appropriate \$15.00 to the school for the erection of a dor-

mitory and the purchase of the electrical appliances. When the trustees met in the early part of January they will probably act on the resignation of President Hopkins and determine on their future course of action

### CHRISTMAS IN SAVANNAH.

A Comparatively Quiet Day-Only One Row Reported. Savannah, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— Christmas day in Savannah has been the quietest seen in years. The day was a warm one and pleasant from the start to

the finish. Singularly enough there was only one homicide, Noble Green being shot down by John Harden in a drunken row cut in Frogtown this morning. Both par ties were negroes, and Harden is now in jall on a charge of murder.

The night is the darkest one for Christ-

mas on record, so far as this city is concerned. By a recent city ordinance the city council absolutely forbid the lighting of any bonfires within the city limits, thereby taking away the dearest privileges the boys have had for years. Some tew were attempted, but were immediately put a stop to by the police and nothing but plain fireworks, without any embel lishments, were allowed. These were all confined to the southern portion of the city and consequenty there has been less danger of damage from fire. In fact the department was not called out once. The day has practically been one without events

A Sunday Appearance.

Columbus, Ga., December 25.-(Special.)-As for quiet and order, this Christmas is without a precedent in Columbus. A few drinks and an occasional firing of firecracker were the principal features of today here. Most of the business houses, including the barrooms, were closed and the city assumed a Sunday appearance.

Appropriate services were held at all

of the churches. A. H. Rowe's saloon was closed by the sheriff this morning. Liabilities \$500; assets practically nothing.

The condition of Mrs. A. J. Nix, an account of whose desperate efforts to commit suicide yesterday, appared in The Constition this morning, is unchanged tonight It is now believed that she will recover

Fun in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., December 25.-(Special.)-Augusta spent a noisy-humored Christmas. The city ordinance against fireworks was not enforced, and the noise of poppers and cannon crackers has been heard all day. The tin horn brigade has also been on active duty and there has been no end of noisy merrymaking. There were relgious services in the Catholic churches and in historic old St. Paul's it came near being memorable anniversary. The organ in this church is operated by electricity, and just after noonday services were concluded fire was discovered in the organ. Fortunately the discovery was not made until the congregation had been dismissed, and still more fortunately it was before the rector and sexton had left the building. The fire was promptly extinguished with-out any damage, and what might have proved a disastrous fire was avoided. This one of the oldest church buildings in the south. The interior has been expen sively remodeled and furnished in the past few years. A destructive fire would have

Another fire occurred in the dwelling o Mr. Louis Clinton, on upper Broad street. The roof was burned off. The damage, a surance. There were the usual number of singed evebrows and powder-burnt small boys, but no serious casualties occurred in the day. The temperture has been like -a warm, sunshiny day.

TOO SHREWD FOR THE OLD FOLKS

While Her Parents Were Attending a Wedding Miss Ricks Elopes. Tweed, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—An elopement took place Sunday in this com-

munity Mr and Mrs. M. R. Ricks had a beautiful daughter named Charity. She is industrious, intelligent and of a disposition that endears her to all her acquaintances. Her parents did not have the slightest intimation that she was keeping company, nor did they think she had any Her age is twenty-two and it was the supposition of many that the girl Sunday morning Mr. would never marry. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ricks had an invitation to a marriage in Montgomery county and left perfectly satisfied that the home was in

perfectly satisfied that the home was in safe hands, all being in charge of their daughter.

As soon as the old folks had departed Miss Charity left the parental homestead. telling her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Ricks. that she was going to visit a neighboring girl, and also get a few toothbrushes in the branch. Mrs. Ricks intimated that she would go, too.

By some ruse the young lady got off by herself and on the other side of the branch met her lover, Mr. Adolphus McLendon. Together they made haste to 'Squire J. S. Drew's, and on presenting the marriage license Judge Drew made them man and wife. Shortly after the nuptials that the parents of the bride attended in the adjoining county they received, a telegram that their daughter was married and made all haste to prevent it, thinking they would arrive in time, but they completely failed.

WILL SOON WIND IT UP.

Central Receivership Will Soon Finish

Savannah, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— It is now practically decided that the Cen-tral railroad receivership will be wound up within a couple of weeks, or just as soon as arrangements can be made with the courts to pass the final order. Mr. Henry Crawford, of New York, has been here and secured statements of the assets and lia-bilities of the receivers with a view of having them transferred as early as pos-sible by order of the court to the new company. It is believed the permanent organization will begin about January 1st. shortly thereafter.

HIT HIM WITH A PLANK.

A Negro Knocks His Adversary, Who Was Cutting at Him. McDonough, Ga., December 25.—(Special.) Yesterday our town was visited with another quarrel, which came very near proving a fatal one to a negro, Anderson Willingham. Willingham came into town whingnam. Whilingnam came into town this morning. While here he got drunk and tried to cut another negro, Jack Nolan. While in the act of cutting Nolan the latter picked up a piece of plank and struck Willingham across the head, knocking him to the floor. The affair occurred in the store of C. A. Maxwell.

LOST A HAND.

Accident to an Atlanta Boy While Gunning Yesterday.
Conyers, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— Virgil Almond, son of M. W. Almond, of Atlanta, while out hunting near here today, accidentally discharged his gun, the load taking effect in his left hand, the

PAID THE MONEY

wound necessitating amputation of his

hand at the wrist.

To the Amount of Security on Thomp-

son's Bond. Madison, Ga., December 25 .- (Special.)-The Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Maryland, through its agent, Colonel Q. L. Williford, of this city, has paid \$2,000 the amount of W. H. Thompson's bond, to the amount of W. H. Thompson's bond, to the Macon and Northern railroad authorities. The company has also offered \$100 reward for Thompson's arrest. It will be remembered that Thompson skipped away with about \$2,700 of the railroad's money, stolen while he was agent at this point.

Madison has organized a brass band which is a credit to the city. It consists of fourteen pieces and is being taught by Professor D. M. Baldwin. The band will parade Christmas day and will wake up the old town.

Report That It is To Be Reopened and Operated

BY A WEALTHY SYNDICATE

A Representative of the Company, Accompanied by an Expert, Has Been Investigating the Property.

Rome, December 25,-(Special.)-The Legal Tender silver mines in Murray county are to be re-opened and operated by northern capitalists, supposed to be from Chicago. A gentleman representing the syndicate in company with an expert in silver min ing matters, has just returned to Chattanooga, after spending a week investigating and prospecting around Fort mountain where the property is located.

The matter has been kept very quiet, but enough has leaked out to indicate the purpose of the capitalists to purchase or lease the Legal Tender mine and begin operations at an early day. It is said that some Chattanooga money-ed men are also interested in the venture, and this is feasible, as the property is

partly owned by Chattanoogans now. A Very Rich Ore. quality of the ore that has been worked is very rich and the expert who accompanied the gentleman who was down in Murray to look into the matter, after assaying samples of the ore reported that it contained silver in paying quantities with a fair percentage of gold and that it would pay well if properly operated.

The Legal Tender mine was worked quite profitably up to the time that silver becomes depreciated and would propeally came so depreciated and would probably have been operated until now had it not been for the shrinkage in value of the white metal and the fact that the chief owner and operator was killed some months ago.

Fell from a Precipice. The mine is located on the side of Fort nountain, four miles from Spring Place. The mountain rises from the valley to a height of 1,100 feet and on the northern end and the eastern side there are sheer preci-ples from the lofty summit to the valley The mine is on the western side near the

The mine is on the western side near the northern end and more than half way up the slope, which at that point is broken by benches every few hundred feet.

Loyd, the superintendent, was out prospecting near the shaft when he lost his footing and fell tumbling from ledge to ledge until his body was bruised and beaten until it was hardly recognizable.

A Difficult Task.

A party was organized to recover the body, and after much difficulty it was found, mangled and torn, on a bench half way down the mountain. It was with much toil and danger that they reached the val-ley with his remains. After his death his fellow operators lost heart; the price of silver went lower and lower and the property has been lying idle for Oldest in the State.

The Legal Tender is no doubt the oldest nining property in the state, having been operated, probably by DeSoto's men, sev eral hundred years ago. On the summit of the mountain are the remains of a line of fortifications, the wall extending from of fortifications, the wall extending from the eastern to the western side, inclosing about fifty acres of the level plateau on the northern extremity of the mountain. This wall was built of rough, unhewn bowlders found on the mountain and constructed in the shape of a "Jacob's ladder" and horizontally across the plateau, the regular modern redoubt style, copied from the old Romans. About the center of the line are the remains of an ancient gateway, and from that a well defined roadway leads to a bold spring that bursts out of the

and from that a well defined roadway leads to a bold spring that bursts out of the top of the mountain at that point, and is about seventy-five yards from the gateway. Built for Protection. The sides of the mountain at that point are all perpendicular precipices so that no could obtain entrance except by the wall. On the eastern scaling the wall. On the eastern side, some distance below the summit, is a narrow bench where a pit just about ten feet deep, evidently an abandoned shaft, has been discovered. In the bottom of this pit the same quality of ore was discovered as in the shaft of the Legal Tender mine, on the western side of the mountain, which is about half a mile across at that point. Why the spring was not inclosed in the fortifications is a mystery, for it was with-

It Was Well Guarded.

It Was Well Guarded.

Along either side of the roadway extending from the gateway to the spring, however, are lines of pits that were evidently intended for the convenience of armed men to defend the water carriers.

Those who have investigated the matter most thoroughly are of the opinion that the shaft was worked by the Indians and that DeSoto, in his search for gold and silver, discovered the mine and had the wall built to protect the miners while at work on the mountain side. The wall was originally ten or twelve feet high, but has been worn down by the ravages of time until it is only a fragmentary ruin now. The Constitution correspondent paid a visit to the place and feels convinced that this is the oldest mine in the state, and that it will prove a profitable investment to the capitalists who are negotiating for its purchase.

If nothing occurs to stop their opera-

capitalists who are negotiating for its purchase.

If nothing occurs to stop their operations the new concern, so it is stated, will put in new and improved machinery for reducing the ore and will work the mine for all it is worth.

It is sixteen miles from the railroad and if the venture proves profitable it may lead to the building of a line of road from Dalton, a charter for which has been obtained and concessions granted so that it can be built at a comparatively small cost.

Sam King for Mayor.

Matters have reached a climax in affairs municipal and Samuel S. King will be the candidate for mayor of Rome, probably without opposition.

This course has been determined upon by the political managers, as the best solution of the problem of harmonizing the conflicting political elements in the city.

Tennessee Convicts Made Happy. Nashville, Tenn., December 25.—(Special: There were eleven pardons in the Christ mas batch given out by Governor Turney today. Among the number were Wesley White, of Lauderdale county, ten years for attempted murder; William Marshall, Shelattempted murder with the William Marshall will will be with the William Marshall will be will attempted murder; William Jarshau, Sherby county, ten years for burgiary; Burt Sidle, twelve years for criminal assault; William Eatherly, Davidson county, ten years for house breaking; Bailey Pursley, Davidson county, eleven years for murder.

Slot Machine Men Must Leave. Slot Machine Men Must Leave.
Sayanmah, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—The cases against the "nickel-in-the-siot" people of the county, of whom there were fourteen, have finally been disposed of by thirteen of them agreeing to pay the costs on the understanding that the indictments would not be prosecuted. The other party, Charles Kolshorn, who made a test case of the matter, which went to the supreme court, is now spending a week in jall in preference to paying a fine of \$500 for running a lottery device. There will be no more slot machines run in Sayannah.

A New Baptist Church. Hartwell, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—
The members of the Baptist church of
Hartwell have fully determined to build
a new house of worship. A building committee is now at work with reference to
plans and specifications. The house is to
be of modern style of architecture and
fully up to what might be expected of a
progressive town the size of Hartwell.

A Drunker Boy's Idea of Fun. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 25.—In a spirit of bravelo Wesley Spriggs, seventeen years of age, this morning fatally shot Walter Brown, a lad eleven years of age, in the head. Spriggs was drunk and wanted to have some fun making the boy run from his pistol.

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ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The fireworks display is a feature of Christmas celebration peculiar to the south," said Mr. Joe Boynton, of Boston, last night. "I have traveled the country over for the past fifteen years and have spent Christmas in every part of the United States. The moment one crosses Mason and Dixon's line he notices different methods of celebrating this holiday. In the north the freworks are let off on the Fourth of July, but from Maryland to Texas they are reserved for Christmas. The amount of money spent for the display tonight in the southern states would be a handsome fortune. I do not suppose that there is a village any-where below Pennsylvania where the chil-dren are not having a great time with their crackers, roman candles and other forms of fireworks. After the display at the exposition tonight I came into town and the sky was ablaze with brilliant lights. always makes a great showing. The boys there have the public squares and the park in the heart of the city for bonfires. Everybody goes out to see the fireworks The boys hide barrels for months before thing memorable. "This accounts for the small busines

which theatrical companies do as a rule on Christmas night in the south. The people make it a holiday sure enough and stay at home for a good dinner and to have fun with the children. In the northern and western cities Christmas night, and in fact, all holiday nights are good for the theaters for the people go out then. Atlanta is get ting very metropolitan, as the companies here tonight have good houses, I hear. But I have no doubt that the patrons are largely visitors to the city. The Fourth of phia nor Christmas above Baltimore. It is remarkable to see how sharply drawn the line is. I have made it something of a study, and by talking with residents of the border states, have learned just about where the line runs.

"We traveling men, as a rule, like to get home for Christmas, but some of us cannot get in and try to spend ours in a city where there are good hotels, hence many of

"I have been a policeman for twenty years here in Atlanta," said an officer yesterday. "I have been on duty every Christmas eve in that time and I have never seen so much disorder on any previous Christmas night as there was last night and there was more liquor consumed last night than ever before in any one night in Atlanta. In all this time, too, I have never seen a prettler Christmas day. While some were shooting and cutting nearly every one else was having a good time. It seems than usual. It may be that the exposition has brought a great deal of money and that all the citizens have a piece of it."

The Baltimoreans are responsible for the ntroduction of the tin can feature of making a noise. Dozens of young men dragged behind them as they walked a tin can, which clattered as they walked over the stones. Some bicyclers attached tin cans to their wheels and went flying through the streets. The Baltimore soldiers introduced this idea when they were here

"The custom of sending Christmas pres yesterday. "I have seen in here within the last two or three days several Chinamen registering packages and mailing them to friends in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other American cities. I did no would probably not be understood there. But the laundrymen soon catch the spirit of the country in which they live. I happen to know, too, that many of the presents which the Chinese send are handsome. When they give on a day like this they do the handsome thing. I have known laundry-men to send fine imported articles at Christmas and to friends about to get married

"There is the highest renting place in Atlanta for its size," said a renting agent yesterday as he pointed at the cigar and news stand at the Kimball. "It is a little corner scarcely more than ten feet each way and the rent is \$3,600 a year. At the same rate Whitehall street stores would rent from \$100,000 to half a million a year. somewhere away up in the thousands annually. It is the highest renting place for the space in New York. But it should be renembered that millions of people pass there every year, while at the Kimball the crowds are much smaller of course. But that cigar and news stand makes more money for the number of square feet occupied than any place in the city. I do not know what its receipts are, but I do know that they are large. You stand here five minutes and see the business Dick Murphy does. He is selling papers from Atlanta to San Francisco. The Constitution is far ahead of all other papers, of course, but some of the New York papers have a very good run, The Herald particularly. The Cincinnati Enquirer is bought more than any other paper published outside of Atlanta. Its sporting and railroad departments account for that, I am told. The space in there is too small for a force of clerks and you never see but two men behind here. It is safe to say that the stand is a good payer.

"The travel to Florida is extremely heavy. I have never known such a rush in the holidays. We have carried out 300 passengers for Florida today," said a South ern railway man last night. The Kimball house ticket office of the company was

crowded at 11 o'clock. "A new experience to us is the handling of so many parties of young ladies who are traveling without chaperons. Parties of from three to fifteen come here to see the exposition and then go on to Florida. These parties come mostly from the west and east Today we have sent out two parties from Detroit, and others from Indiana, Chicago and the east. The excursions of teachers from the west are nearly all going to

A \$2 bill which is being handed around the streets as an advertisement was raised to \$10 and passed Christmas eve at the Kimball bar. It is supposed that the trick was done by the same party who passed a \$10 confederate note on the cashier in one of the leading restaurants recently and got \$9.75 in change.

"One hundred trains are coming into At ta a day and the stream of travelers never seems to stop for more than a few minute at a time in the whole twenty-four hours, said one of the employes at the union pas senger station yesterday. "The waiting room here is always crowded. You will find almost as many people in here at mid-night as in the middle of the day. The fataste in the mouth of the departing guests.
Many ludicrous and many pathetic things are witnessed here daily. Oh, but we will all be glad to get a rest when this heavy travel ceases."

A large Chicago party came in yesterday and registered at the Aragon.

"I never saw the like of bridal couples before in all my experience," says Mr. Gracey, the chief clerk at the Aragon. "It seems that every couple that gets married in the country comes to the exposition. The bridal apartments are in constant demand. It is hard to suit this class of travel. The grooms generally want the best that is going for their brides ahd the house has been so crowded that we have had lots of trouble in fixing up honeymboon couples. A great many young people have come to Atlanta to get married. It is amusing to hear the grooms tell of their visits to the sair. I do not believe one in a dozen yes anything. As a rule they are not condimentary to the exposition. One "I never saw the like of bridal coupled

came in the other day and declared that he did not see the lake at all It was a give away itself, but as the bride was a beauty, it was easy to understand why he saw nothing else out there"

ry Jackson:

"Captain Jackson was educated in England. While at school there, he, incompany with half a dozen boys, had his arm tattooed near the shoulder One of the boys had the same figure made on his arm as Jackson had. That was forty years ago. The boys went their several ways in life and forgot each other. Two years ago Jackson was a guest at a dinner in firmative, and told the story of the tattoo-

"This is all very strange,' said the Englishman, 'I went to school with some boys who had the same fancy. Half a dozen of us were tattooed at the same time. I

What was the mark?' asked Jackson. "'An anchor, with two stars on eac

" 'Why, that's my mark,' exclaimed

At the Markham yesterday were: J. C. Voorhees, Columbia, Tenn.; Leon Greer, Oglethorpe, Ga.; J. M. Colwell and wife, Lumpkin, Ga.; C. A. Hunt, Jr., and wife, Lexington, N C.; Dr. Haly, Dr. Bell, Chi-

At the Kimball were: N A. Willets, Philadelphia; A. L. DeRosser, Wilmington; R. E. Byrd, T. W. Harrison, Virginia; H L. Hoeffer and wife, Cincinnati; Charles D. Wilson, Iowa; Thomas B. Scoggins, Nash-lile; W. H. Cralle, Virginia; T. K. Dick-linson, Memphis; Mrs. J. M Hood, Chicago; T. J. Hunt, Columbus, Ga.

At the Aragon were: A. H. Danforth, T. Beckwith, Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. D. C.
Barton, George E. Ludley, Worcester,
Mass.; Henry P. Dodd, David Oakes, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mrs. V. K. Maddox, San Francisco, W. L. Ray, Asheville, N. C.; H. J.
Barlingame, Chicago; E. E. McMillans,
Knoxville

Mr. W. M. Wilkinson, the well know theatrical manager who now controls the destinies of the brilliant Salvini, left yes stay of neveral days in the city. Mr. Wilkinson stopped off here simply to see and enjoy the exposition. Mr. Salvini makes a hurried southern trip and does not visit

city of this country of anywhere near its size could have accomplished. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any other city in America could have done as much—no other, unaided and alone has done so. So far as its relation to the spectator is concerned this exposition is fully equal to the world's fair. What I mean is that the spectator who wants to learn can learn just as much here in a given time—just as much that is useful and instructive and interesting—as he could in the same time at Chicago. And isn't that the fairest test, after all? I have been greatly surprised at finding the exposition such a splendid success, though I knew Atlanta and knew that she would make a success of whatever she undertook."

Mr. Wilkinson is a student and a thinker, as well as an exceedingly shrewd business

as well as an exceedingly shrewd business man. He is a great traveler and probably no young man in America is better versed on Europe than is he. Salvini and Wilkinsort have been spending their summers abroad for years ad they have naturally had exceptional advantages for knowing and studying not only the countries but the people of the old world.

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York manufacturing company; promin-locality; size about 30x90; floor must suitable for heavy machinery. Addr Henry R. Worthington, exposition groun dec22-4t-sun tue thr sat BOARDERS WANTED

A New York paper publishes this incident in connection with a tribute to Captain Har-ry Jackson:

ago Jackson was a guest at a dinner in Boston, and at the table was an English-man, who casually inquired if Jackson had been abroad. Jackson answered in the af-

Jackson.

In a minute coats were stripped off and sleeves rolled up, the family of the host looking on with intense interest. There, sure enough, were the two anchors, precisely alike, and the stars. After a lapse of thirty-eight years the men found that they had been chums at school."

nurried southern trip and does not visit Atlanta this season, a fact that is genuinely regretted by the many friends and admirers he has here.

I have devoted three days to close study of your exposition," said Mr. Wilkinson yesterday, "and I can only say that Atlanta has done something which no other city of this country of anywhere near its size could have accomplished. Indeed, it is size to the country of anywhere near its size could have accomplished. Indeed, it is



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SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-By young lady of experience, position to teach music or literature in a school or college; would accept position as governess in family. Best of testimonials. Address Teacher, care Constitution. SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE-An ex-

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buy outfits in whole or part at fair prices.
Parties who contemplate breaking up housekeeping or exposition hotels quitting business. Address H., care Constitution, giving full particulars.

dec22-7t WANTED-Agents.

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WILL SACRIFICE well established restaurant on Decatur street on account of ill-health. "Rare Chance," Constitution office. dec22-3t-sun tues thur FREE—Handsomely illustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," mailed free. Send us your name and address. C. D. Hughes & Co., bankers and brokers, 85 Broadway, New York city. oct20-14t sun tues thur

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PERSONAL. WANTED-News of A. Trotter at 55 N Forsyth street. WILL the gentleman who exchanged va-lises with me on the Central railroad train at 10 p. m., December 24th, please ad-dress J. M. Struppa, 75 Trinity avenue, city.

LOST-Gold heart, one side enameled with violets, near main entrance exposition grounds, on car or leaving car at Venable's soda fount. Finder will be liberally rewarded for delivering same at office of Kimball house.

LOST-Finder will please return balloon to exposition grounds and receive reward. Pain's Fireworks. LOST—At exposition yesterday a seal pocketbook containing passes to New York and small amount of money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at Southern railway ticket office. FIVE DOLLARS REWARD-Strayed from Marion hotel, a large white pointer dog with brown spots and short hair; had on a leather collar with light chain. The above reward will be paid by C. W. Reid, Marion hotel.

LOST—On Xmas eve lady's dark red cloth cape. A reward will be paid if returned to 84 Peachtree. LOST-Railroad tickets, three mileage books on Louisville and Nashville rail-way made out in names of A. S. Hearn, Mrs. Annie E. Hearn and Clara B. Hearn, Also two trip tickets on filinois Central milway. A reward of \$\frac{8}{8}\$ will be paid for their return to The Constitution office.

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Today in the Woman's Building. The programme for today's congresses

in the woman's building is as follows: Morning session, 10:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, chairman. Music by Mr. W. A. Curay. Address—Miss Bettle D. Fowiker, Burkeville, Va., "Some Thoughts on the Press and Literature of Today," Address-Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll,

St. Louis, Mo., "Peace." Address—Mrs. Williams, "Mind Versus Matter."

S. O. Hawes, one of the leading mer-chants of Elberton, that thriving, growing town on the Seaboard Air-Line, is in the city. Mr. Hawes has many friends in At-lanta who are always glad to see him and with whom he mingled most pleasantly

Mr. J. E. Tate, once connected with The Constitution, but now one of the success-ful and hustling representatives of the National Cabinet Company, of Cincinnati, O., was in Atlanta yesterday renewing old friendship ties. Mr. Tate has within the past few years made a great success in his new line of work.

Mr. Press Huddleston and Mr. R. A. Miles, two Atlanta boys who have been in Washington for the past five years con-nected with The Post, are in the city with old friends for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Julia Collier's dancing party, given last evening in honor of her guest, Miss Brown, was quite the social event of Christmas night. The fact that only the younger contingent of the dancing set was sent made complete that atmosphere of spontaneous youth associated with Christ-mas dances, since it is the younger girls, in the heyday of youth and beauty, who are most inspired with the buoyant holiday feeling. The decorations of the handsome Collier home were mainly of holly and mistletoe, in which the incidental intro-duction here and there of bowls of hya-cinths and narcissus gave the touch and tragrance of early spring to the mid-winter. The table in the dining room, where the refreshments are beautifully served, was artistically at rned with roses and narcissus, while the ornaments and appoint-

turesquely and was extremely becoming to its lovely young wearer.

ion was one long to be remembered for its genuine jollity.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier are the most gracfous and delightful entertainers immagi able and their pretty young daughter has since her debut been one of the leading belies of the younger set during this season.

Mr. Willis Ragan gave a dining on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Nevil Ragan, Mrs. Rawson, Mrs. J ras, Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. dams and Ma-

The friends of Miss Annye Maxvill will be pleased to learn that she is the guest of Miss Nettle Steinheimer, at 203 White-

Mrs. Lillie R. Warren, wife of Dr. G. W. Warren, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nanins, at 51 Connally street.

Flippen, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—At the Methodist church at this place on Wednesday occurred the marriage of Miss Talmadge Johnson to Mr. J. Clarence Harris. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Mr. Thurmond, of Mc-Donough. The church was beautifully decorated with holly and other evergreens. The bridal party entered in the following Miss Lila Daniel, of McDonough, with Mr. H. McDaniel, of Atlanta; Mrs.
Nora Vincent with Dr. Solon Cousins, of
Jonesboro; Miss Ethel Price with Mr. John
Castleberry, of Atlanta; Miss Annie Harris
with Mr. Schafer James, of McDonough. Then came the bride with her maid of monor, Miss Birdle Daniel, and was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Mr. Harris Carmichael. The wedding march was beautifully rendered by Miss Sallie Fannie Harris. The ushers were Mr. Walter Hueling and Dr. J. H. Merrill, of Atlanta. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Atlanta, from which place they go to Jacksonville and other points in Florida. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harris wish them a happy and prosperous journey through life. Then came the bride with her maid of and prosperous journey through life.

The engagement of Miss Josephin ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachtel, of Macon, Ga., to Mr. Arthur A. Shulhafer, of Atlanta, has been announced. There will be a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wachtel next Sunday af-

Miss Grace McCreary, of Knoxville, one of the beauties and belies of East Tennessee, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Sanders McDaniel.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkland, wife of the chancellor of Vanderbilt university, is the guest of her ester, Mrs. Sanders McDaniel.

Lothair, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— The most important event 'n society circles this winter was the nuptials of Mr. Pink Horn and Miss Nannie Miller, which took Horn and Miss Nannie Miller, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents Shortly before 10 o'clock a. m. the couple appeared in the cosy parlor, where Judge Sam Miller met them, and before a throng of relatives and friends performed the rites which made them man and wife. The bride is a daughter of Mr. John Miller, Sr. one of the colonty, and is noted for a kind and genial disposition, which enables' her to count her friends by the hundreds, and a disposition of friendliness and good nature. The groom is a gentleman of excellent qualities and possessed of noble traits of character and geniality. They received many costly gifts. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on the Georgia and Alabama railroad for Atlanta, where they will visit the sights at the exposition. Sunday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Michael O'Brien and Miss Emma Branch were joined in matrimony, Rev. John Wilkes officiating. It

was a beautiful home wedding and the young couple in their bridal attire present-ed a beautiful picture. An infair was given them. A large crowd attended the nuptials.

A happy marriage was solemnized at Chapin, S. C., last Thursday at noon, Miss Daisy Kramer, of that place, but formerly a popular young Atlanta lady, and Mr. F. O. Dryer, of Chicago, being the contracting parties. The happy young couple are in the city spending a few days before starting to their future home in Chicago. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White at No. 40 Scott street. Mr. Dryer is a trusted employe of the Erie Rallroad Company, stationed in the general office of that line in Chicago. He is a promising young man and has a wide acquaintance among the railroad men of his state. Mrs. Dryer is an accomplished young woman and the groom is to be congratulated on winning

Miss Norma Jordan, of Washington, Ga.. is visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Jordan, 102 Ivy street.

The Alabama Club will give a dance at the Aragon Friday evening. The event will be a happy and delightful one, as are all the social affairs brought off by that pleasant oppositation pleasant organization.

Forsyth, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— Last evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church in this city Mr. Thomas P. Branch, of Atlanta, and Miss Susie Pharr were united in marriage. The church was elaborately arranged in holly, mistletoe and orately arranged in holly, mistletoe and smilax. The attendants were: Professor Hollingshead, of Nashville, and Miss Sallie Pharr, of this city; Mr. W. L. Houser, of Fort Valley, and Miss Elnora Pharr, of Marshallville; Mr. Ben Z. Holmes, of Atlanta, and Miss Rosa Smith; Mr. Cyrus Sharp, Jr., and Miss Harriet Collins; Mr. R. O. Fharr and Miss Maude Branch, of Fort Valley; Mr. Alex Pharr, of Macon, and Miss Bernice Anderson, of Columbus; Mr. Frank Murpt, of Marshallville, and Miss Huth Alexander. Ushers, Messrs. Joseph Wooten, Edmund Rudisili, Will M. Turner and Claude Chambers.

The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. J. O. Branch, of Eart Valley, father of the groom.

After the ceremony a magnificent reception was tendered the friends of the brical party at the lovely home of the bride.

Hayneville, Ala., December 25.-(Special.) The Marbury-Mushat nuptials were brated in the Presbyterian church at Hayne, ville by Dr. P. C. Morton at 8 o'clock this cissus, while the ornaments and appointments were of elegant silver and cut glass.

Miss Collier and Miss Brown received in the drawing room. The two girlish and prectily gowned figures being picturesque and daintly enough for the holiday frontispiec of Vogue or Life. Miss Collier appeared in a lovely and becoming tollette of cream Duchesse satin, whose richness was softened by fluffy draperies and sleeves of chiffon.

Miss Brown wore an exquisite go not china silk, showing pink flowers in a cream ground. The dress was made picturesquely and was extremely becoming to

LaGrange, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)— Miss Margaret Swanson gave a most de-lightful 6 o'clock dinner in honor of the visiting young lades in the city Monday at the elegant suburban home of her fath-er. Major B. G. Swanson.

er, Major B. G. Swanson.

Seated at the table were the Hon, J. H.

Pittman and Miss Elizabeth Thornton,
Colonel F. P. Longley and Miss Mamie
Swift, Captain T. J. Thornton and Miss
Julia Ridley, Mr. Madison Reeves and Miss
Carrie Williams, Editor O. G. Cox and Miss
Katherine Tift, Mr. Ben Blacknall and Miss
Florida Clark, Mr. Steve Thornton and
Miss Lulah Slaton, Judge J. H. Cotter and
Miss Margaret Swanson. Miss Lulah Slaton, Judge J. H. Cotter and Miss Margaret Swanson.

A more elegant host and hostess than Major and Mrs. Swanson are hardly to be found, and for one to find out that Miss Margaret has to a wonderful degree inherited the gifts of this noble couple, one has only to watch with what ease, grace and tact she handles her guests, so that each and every one will spend an evening most pleasantly, and at the same time loses none of the pleasure herself. Professor Walter Peck and Mr. Chisolm Farrell came out later in the evening. Miss Tift rendered a beautiful recitation, to the delight of all.

From the number of visitors in our little city one would suppose that much pleasure is in store for our young people during the Christmas holidays, and if all succeed in sending their friends home as contented and happy as did Miss Margaret Swanson, many hearts will be wishing for Christmas to come again.

### THE CALVE DRAGEE.

stocking worth investigating unless its whole length is well sweetened with candies, and children share this feeling. So if you are casting about, in a not very or-iginal mind, for a seasonable souvenir, conectionery in some guise will give as much leasure as the latest of costly novelties the recipients.

The dealers in bonbon merchandise began preparations for the holiday trade a month

ago. If the square, plain five pound box of the best assorted sweetles doesn't seem just the right thing for the friend on your just the right thing for the friend on your list you can take a look at the new bonbonnieres. This season they are chiefly of china, and the painted jardiniere bowls are first in favor. These are long deep dishes, square and standing on four legs. The miss behind the counter heaps the bowl with chocolates, covers them over with green straw, grass and long green slik ferns and ties masses of green ribbon about the bowl itself. This forms one of the table centers at the Christmas dinner the table centers at the Christmas dinner and after the chocolates are disposed of, is to be filled with earth and growing is to be filled with earth and growing ferns. The chocolates themselves are chiefly big square Genesees, made up with maple sugar and soft round balls, compounded of chocolate mixed with a liquer and calls bulbuls. This because to eat one before singing helps to smooth the voice.

Another favorite Christmas bonbonniere is a twickly a nearly mache fow! filled with is a turkey, a papier mache fowl, filled with marrons. Sometimes the turkey is served just as he would appear from the basting

pan and a spring lays him open down the breast bone.

Again, he may arrive the morning of the 25th, clothed in all his feathers, with a miniature holly wreath around his neck and a spray of mistletoe in his bill

The novelties in bonbon boxes are star shaped, made of thin, satin-like wood, and painted or etched in pyrographic work. Some young men have a surprise in store for the object of their admiration, who Christmas morning will find a neat little likeness of herself burned into the box lid, with her initials below. The moonshaped, square and oblong satin and paper boxes are painted with charming water colors of Santa Claus bicycling or taking himself about in a horseless motor carriage on his holiday errands. Cupids snowballing each other, filling stockton.

dancing girls and Circassian beauties are favorite paintings on the season's boxes, while the baskets are braided of colored

while the baskets are braided of colored ribbons; these fold up and are caught by two handles, like those in which English workingmen carry their tools.

But the delight of these gifts lies chiefly in the boxes' contents. There is a new dragee named after Calve. This is a white French cherry, filled with a delicious splcy green cream and undoubtedly flavored with a cordial. Next after these in importance cordial. Next after these in importance are the Marie Antoinette sugar plums, round pink sugared balls that break open in the center to show each half filled with an entirely different flavor. Some of these bonbons are wrapped in bits of silvered paper, which, when carefully removed, spread out and held up to the light, reveal perforated faces, the identity of which you are invited to guess. The sultanas are all crystallized fruits, highly spiced and wrapped in squares of gold and silver tis-sue, or striped gauze, waxed to prevent injury to the tiny melon, or citron larded with bits of orange peel folded inside. All the inside of a tamborine shaped box filled with sultanas, is wound with a long strip of gauze or tissue and the bonbon tongs are two pronged forks.

When some sentimental couple halt for

the appropriate rites under a mistletoe bough a furious bang and shower of candies will just for a jest be set over their heads by the joker of the evening, provided with a gunpowder bonbonniere. These are made exactly in the shape of what old-fashioned children called popping kisses, only quite gigantic in size. Those for es, only quite gigantic in size. Those for the Christmas germans are nearly as long as a broomstick, but larger in circumfer-ence, fringed at the ends, with two protruding ribbon loops. By pulling on thes a tremendous explosion bursts the cylinder of decorated paper and sets the sweets flying in every direction. They are to be the favorite additions to the Christmas trees and children's parties for Chrismas FANNIE ENDERS.

AUCTIONING OFF A HAREM.

If Turkeys Sovereign Should Fail it Will Go to the Highest Bidder.

Naturally the sultan of Turkey keeps the largest harem in the east. But while all largest narem in the east. But while all this dangerous war talk menaces the sui-tan's empire causing the son of the prophet anxiety and sleepless nights, his three hundred and more wives, who crowd the many palaces of Turkey, remain in bliss-ful typeropes of the state of of the ful fgnorance of the state of affairs.

These are chiefly Georgian or Circassian girls, presented by the pasha. Once inside

the harem-lik, or woman's side of the house, the poor women spend their time as spoiled idle children would, eating, dancing, frolicking and, as a rule, do not find in the present sultan a crule master. This ruler of Turkey is indeed a gentle enough soul, with only two strong passions, fear of such assassination as overtook his brother, and delight in digging subterranean passages. As a young man, with no aspirations or hopes of the throne, he was well considered in Constantinople he was well considered in Constantinople and when but lately, when an English physician was summoned to the palace on the hill above the city to operate upon the eye of one of the sultan's little daughters, the tender hearted monarch could not bear the sight of her pain, but sat out-side the door weeping heartily in sympathetic anguish. Of his children he is exceedingly fond, says a lady, long resider

The Seven Sultanas.

"There are seven of his slaves known as official wives," she explained. "From the children of these heirs to the throne are selected, and should this sultan die or be deposed, the state must undertake to sup-port these women and their children."
"Now to be the mother of a sultan is to enjoy the highest honor a woman car reach in Turkey. The sultan's mother has her own palaces, her slaves, the affectionate consideration of her son and an opportunity to exert some power. But owing to the degrading influences of the harem few women, afforded even this free-dom and influence, care or know how to wisely exert it. The great grandmother of the present monarch was apparently the most intelligent woman of her, kind, for most intelligent woman or her, kind, for she has left a grateful memory through Turkey in the number of fine wells she caused to be dug. Many of the wells bear her name, and to provide fair drinking. water in the waste places is the highest try.

To the Highest Bidders. "What becomes of the other wives?"
"Those who have borne no children and therefore have no claim on the state, those who are old and out of favor, it would be almost impossible to say. The old and ugly ones drift out into the world and earn such livelihoods as they can find, some of the pretty ones are retained for the harem of the succeeding sultan and many are bought up, at a sort of auction, by the pashas or men who can afford to keep slaves at all. But no one really knows, since to speak to a Turk of his wife and family, to mention his harem-lik to a pasha, is to offer a serious insult. According to Mohammed no man can keep more wives than he is able to support, so that the average Turk keeps only

one, and should he at any time fail to provide her maintenance suitable to their station in life, this one wife is completely at liberty to collect her children and belongings and desert her husband. rule does not hold good, however, in the In the Harem-Lik.

"The sultan's favorites rule those be-neath them, the wives and the slaves alike. European women who have entered the houses as governesses to the royal children. quickly escape from the pitiful sights and sounds, the cruel tragedies and crueler comedies that are enacted every day among "Yet do not continue in the common error

that the harem inhabitants live all in one great hall and garden. Each member of this ill-assorted household has her own this ill-assorted household has her own separate apartments and every woman may keep her children with her, but no woman can be sure when some new favorite will encroach on her liberties, when to set a new jewel in the favorite's diadem, her allowance will be stinted and the favorite in the harem is as implacable as Juggernaut to those who stand in her path."

MARY ARNOLD.

A Foolish Attack.

From The Griffin News.

We give this morning a very convincing reply of Judge J. S. Turner, the principal keeper of the penitentiary, to the surprising charges made by the legislative committees on the eve of the closing session. It is an agitation of the abuses of the lease system that will last as long as the system lasts, but which can in no wise be charged to the state officials with their very limited powers. We are assured that the present administration is successfully doing all that in its, power lies to ameliorate these unfortunate conditions, and courts any fair investigation of its actions. But these reports, when compared with each other and even in different parts of the same report, are so inconsistent as not only ito refute themselves but to arouse indignation at the animus and incapacity of those who made them. Judge Turner is an ex-member of the legislature, who had already given much time and study to the question, and this attack has the appearance of a very unfair attempt to impair his usefulness, for what reason we cannot conceive. From The Griffin News.

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Colonel Yerger in the Race for the Mississippi Senatorship.

THERE ARE SIX ASPIRANTS

Ex-Governor McLaurin May Enter the Race—The Need of a New Capitol Building in Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., December 25.-(Special Correspondence.)-Another Richmond is enter the senatorial field be Hon. W. G. Yerger, Washington county. Colone Yerger is a brilliant lawyer, a scion of the oric family of Yergers, with whose name and fame is inseparably linked the glory of Mississippi. He is an ardent and advocate of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and has seen much legisative service. He was also a member of the constitutional convention which made the new organic law of the state. Some months ago, when his county convention met and nominated a legislative ticket the members were instructed to vote for him members were instructed to vote for him for United States senator, in the event his name came before the caucus, and handsome resolutions, eulogistic of his ability and record were passed. He did not encourage the sugestion of his candidacy, but now it may be almost stated as a fact that he will be entered, and those who ought to know assert with confidence that he will

assert with confidence that he will have a strong and enthusiastic following. This entrance of Colonel Yerger puts six candidates in the race. Five of them are enthusiastic friends of the white metal, while the sixth one, Governor Stone, is an avowed opponent of the free and unlimited coinage of silver without international

These candidates are, Congressman Mon-y, Congressman Allen, ex-Congressman looker, ex-Governor Lowry, Governor

Stone and Colonel Yerger.

Congressman Money lives in Carroll, the same county, and in Carrollton, the same town as Senator George, whom he is a can-didate to succeed. Colonel Money is now serving his second term in congress, on the last count, having prior to 1884 served some eight or ten years. His friends claim his election with certainty. Congresman Allen lives in Tupelo, Lee

county, as he is fond of telling the people of the United States through The Con-gressional Record, when he speaks. In fact Private John Allen has made Tupelo t as famous as Proctor Knott did Duluth. It is said he will ask the national democratic convention to meet there. He has a devoted following and an army of strong friends will come to Jackson when the legislature meets, as they did when was a candidate for the Walthal suc-on in 1894, and work for his election.

Colonel Hooker has never been a candidate for the senate before. He has repre-sented the capital district of Mississippi in congress, with the exception of the four years that Harkesdale served, up to his defeat by Spencer, after a protracted dead-lock in September, 1894, since the overthrow of the carpetbaggers in 1875. He has several of the largest counties in the state in-structed for him, and is popular with the rank and file.

General Lowry, who served Mississippi as governor for eight years, a longer con-tinuous service than any governor in her history, has a strong and growing followig, and his friends claim that he will se second choice of enough members to lect him on the final show down. Governor Stone, who is just rounding out

term of six years' continuous service, having served a like term prior to the in-duction of Governor Lowry in 1882, and whom he in turn succeeded in 1890, has not a single instructed vote, the state having indorsed the free and unlimited coinage of silver, but there are more uninstructed votes than there are instructed votes in the legislature and it is puzzling single and double standard men alike to know how many votes he will have in the democratic caucus. A great many members have said that but for Governor Stone's financial views, they would prefer him to any man

time "the man from Rankin," otherwise McLaurin, the democratic governor-elect, is being discused in the premises, and it is thought by many that he will be used as a key to the deadlock which has been made ounced by the candidacy of Col-

A New Capitol Building.

There seems to be no doubt that the state will have a new capitol building. The old one is being denounced by press and people from one end of the commonwealth to the other as a disgrace to the state and a menace to life. It was built sixty-two years ago, and its walls are seventeen inches out of plumb. It has been patched and repatched until it looks like

The state will realize this year at least \$50,000 net off the convict state farms. Some of the lands worked were on shares, the state not owning enough land to give em-ployment to all its convicts. Cruel treat-ment of convicts in this state, under the new constitution, which forbid their leas-ing, after 1894, is unknown. Since the publication of the card of T.

Dabney Marshall, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the murder of R. Tip Dinkins, at Brandon, last August, denouncing the statement of the Dinkins brothers that they had the proof of the



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charge made against Marshall by the slain man which caused the killing, a number of papers in the state have called on the Din-kins brothers to produce the proof if they kins brothers to produce the proof if they have it. Marshall's card was published on the 11th of last month. As yet the Dinkins brothers have not answered it. Marshall and Fox and Colemen, the young men sentenced with him for life for this killing, are publishing an amplication for pering, are publishing an application for par-don in The Brandon News, as required by the constitution, which they propose to present to Governor Stone before he goes out of office. His term expires January 21, 1862

Must Pay Their Taxes. The published statement that no officer elect, state, county, legislative or beat, can be installed unless he has paid all taxes due by him for the two years last past on or before the first day of February, is shaking up the dry bones, and the tax coi-

lector's books are being ransacked on the quiet all over the state. The new consti-tution provides that none but qualified electors are eligible to office and to be a qualified elector one must have paid all taxes as above set forth. The legislature meets in this city on ruesday after the first Monday in January.

There are only two populite members in the ower house out of a membership of 133, and none in the senate out of a member ship of 45.

The most indubitable proof of the good condition of the farmers is found in the fact that notwithstanding the unprecedent-

why this is, the farmers say they have cotton money left yet.

The blind tiger is in universal evidence.
All over the state the report is that the
law against the sale of whisky is flagrantly and notoriously broken. The legislature will be called upon to make the law

stringent.
The efforts of Congressman Bailey, of Texas, to keep Congressman Catchings off the committee on rules in the house be-cause he is a goldbug, created a good deal of attention in this state. Congressman Bailey is a native of Copiah county, this state, and lived in Crystal Springs up to 1885, when he moved to Gainesville, Texas. He was the Cleveland presidential elector for the seventh congressional district of Mississippi in 1884, and made a brilliant canvass. He married a Miss Simms, of Oxford, The bimetallists compliment Bailey on his opposition and the single standard men reprobate him.

Congressional possibilities are already laying the worms for the political fences next year. There is a whole school of embryo candidates in each of the seven districts.

### MORE BATTLESHIPS.

Board of Bureau Chiefs Has Made Important Suggestions.

Washington, December 24.—It is learned that the suggestion made to Secretary Herbert that he recommend a congressianal appropriation for the construction of four more battleships of the Kearsarge type in order that contracts for their construction might be awarded to the three bidders for buildnig the two authorized by the last

for buildnig the two authorized by the last congress and thus secure advantage of the economical proposals made, were submitted informally by members of the board of bureau chiefs and were not embodied in their formal report, the decision having been reached that it was outside the province of the board to make such recommendations officially. The board was merely called upon to examine and report upon the bids offered. Nevertheless the suggestions will have all the force of a formal reports, in which form they would probably have been embodied if consistent with the functions of the board.

The recommendation of the board as shown in the formal report, is that the bids of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company for constructing the Kearsarge and her mate, on plans prepared by the navy department, be accepted; provided, however, that the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, be given the opportunity of scaling its bid to a figure acceptable to the secretary, in which event it is recommended that the Newport News company be given the contract for the building of one ship and the Union Iron Works the contract for the other. In the informal, but nevertheless semi-official manner previous. For noted the secretary is urged to consider the report and its recommendations as contingent only on his rejection of the plan proposed for securing six battleships in place of two. How much this radical proposition has impressed the secretary cannot be ascertained, as he has given no hint of place of two. How much this radical proposition has impressed the secretary cannot be ascertained, as he has given no him of his views on the matter. The suggestion, however, will undoubtedly be given consideration by the president and the cabinet before Mr. Herbert acts, should he be inclined to look upon it favorably.

WHEN A TEN CENT PIECE IS GOOD Supreme Court of the United States

Made an Important Decision. Washington, December 25.—One phase of the silver question came up in the supreme court of the United States today in a case lecided by Chief Justice Fuller. James E. Morgan and wife were on a car operated by the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad Company. The conductor refused to accept for their fare a ten-cent piece, because he thought'it was not worth par, being worn by abrasion while circulating as a part of the national currency.

Morgan was ejected and brought suit against the railroad company for damages therefor. He recovered judgment for \$315 and costs, and the judgment was affirmed by the supreme court of the state. The railroad company sued out a writ of error and brought the case to the supreme court of the United States. In disposing of it the chief justice referred to the law regulating the defaced and abraded coins, and stated that there was no provision against silver coins which were a legal tender as long as they bore the semblance of a coin. The writ of error was dismissed, thus affirming the judgment of the state supreme court against the railroad company. cept for their fare a ten-cent piece, because

BOUNDARY COMMISSION. President Cleveland May Announce

His Appointments This Week. Washington, December 24.—The Venezu-elan boundary commission will probably not be announced by President Cleveland until the latter part of this week or the first of next week. It is to consist, mos nrst of next week. It is to consist, most likely, of three members. The president's aim is to put on the commission only such men as will inspire respect and confidence on both sides of the Atlantic, and whose acquirements will be acknowledged by the world of statesmanship, science and letters. In making the selections men with whom politics is simply an incident and not ters. In making the selections men with whom politics is simply an incident and not their profession will be preferred, and one close to the president is authority for the statement that probably not a single name so far mentioned will be found on the commission. The president, it is known, is searching the universities and colleges of this country for suitable men. The high standard which the president has set for the commission restricts the circle from which the members can be chosen, and in this sense simplifies his work. Secretary Olney is in daily consultation with the president on the matter.

CUT THE COTTON CROP. Memphis Cotton Exchange Wants No

Increase Next Year. Memphis, Tenn., December 25.-The move-ment looking to no increase of the cotton acreage next year was inaugurated by the Memphis cotton exchange this afternoon at a general meeting called for the purpose. The preamble to the resolutions adopted sets forth that a large crip of cotton grown at heavy expense brings but lit-tle if any larger total value, contrasting the present with past years to establish the fact.

He Raises Home Supplies. He Raises Home Supplies.

Sylvania, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)—
Mr. Bob Mock, who lives five or six miles from Sylvania, killed a few of his hogs last Friday and stored away 2,186 pounds of meat, besides five 50-pound cans and six three-gallon jars of lard. He has twenty-five hogs yet to kill. Mr. Mock raises the Guinea, no-bone hog, which wean their pigs in six or seven weeks, and he generally sells three or four hundred dollars worth of meat and lard every year. Mr. Mock only runs a small farm, but he goes at it in the right way-raising everything that he needs and plenty to spare.

### A HUNTER'S FIND.

A Family of Monkeys in the Savannah River Swamp.

NO DOUBT OF THEM BEING WILD

While Duck Hunting in Screven County a Citizen Discovers the Strange Little Group.

Sylvania, Gå., December 25.—(Special.)— A hunter made a strange discovery in the Savannah river swamp in Screven county recently. Told in his own language in a letter to The Sylvania Telephone, his story is as follows:

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"The river swamp in what is known as the Fork, is very deep and thick. In the midst of this a few days ago I was attempting to creep on some ducks in a lagoon when my attention was arrested by a chattering noise in the trees overhead. Any first thought, of course, was that it was squirreis, but I had never before heart them make such a loud noise or bark in that way. If they were squirrels, I thought surely they were the largest ever known.

"I walked out a few paces to get a good view of the trees in which I heard the noise. It grew louder and louder every moment and my curiosity was highly excited to see what it was. I was not long in finding out. Swinging from a limb by his tail, his feet and body in the air and chattering for all he was worth, was one of the cutest little monkeys that I ever saw! You may be sure I was surprised at seeing an animal of this description in the Savannah river swamp. But he was there—a sure enough monkey, and no mistake about it. I should judge he was about the size of an ordinary dog—at least four or five times as large as a cat squirrel. As far as my knowledge of monkeys goes, he was of the species known as the American mo.key. He was swinging, as stated before, by his tail, and was cutting up all sorts of antics in the air, making the most ludierous kind of gesticulations and chattering incessantly.
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ludicrous kind of gesticulations and chattering incessantly.
"I was just wondering if he had escaped from some traveling showman and strayed off down there in the swamp when my attention was attracted by a similar noise in another tree close by. Just as I looked in that direction another one of the animals of nearly the same size swung itself far out from a limb and sprang across the intervening space—a distance of about ten feet—to the other tree.

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"Following this second one, and jumping and swinging from the trees all around, came four smaller ones, which I judged to be the children of the other two. When they were all together on the same tree it was a genuine monkey family, and a most amusing and happy spectacle it was. Of all the wild pranks that you ever saw cut up, those monkeys did it. They would cuff and box each other, and quarrel and chase one another from limb to limb until it was ridiculous to see them.

"It was wonderful how they could wrap their tails around a limb and swing clear out into the air, and then, letting go, jump over to another tree. Really, their tails seemed to be the most useful and active part of their bodies, and thereby they hung.

"All this time they did not see me, as I was partially behind a tree. I was thinking how it would be possible to capture one of them—for of course I would not have thought of shooting one of the barmless creatures—when one, more miscnievous than the rest, came down near to the ground and happened to spy me as I stood there with gun in hand.

"Immediately he scampered back, making a most unearthly racket, and when he did so, all the others started up the same cry and, though they had not seen me, they all ran away, jumping from tree to tree with a rapidity that was wonderful. The monkey that saw me had evidently given the alarm in their language, which the rest undoubtedly understood, else they would never have scampered away so fast. I tried to follow them for a short while, but they went at such a rate that they were soon lost to sight and hearing in the thick swamp.

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"Now, the question that naturally arises is, where did this monkey family come from? I do not claim to be an expert in natural history or anything of that sort but it is my honest opinion that they were raised right there in the swamp. The thick growth suits their habits, and in the hollow trunks of the large cypresses they are warmly housed during the cold nights. "A man who acquired some fame as a naturalist once said that this swamp would be a paradise for monkeys and that if they ever gained a foothold there they would surely thrive. How this family that I saw ever got its start, of course I cannot tell, but suffice it to say they are there. Severall years ago some of our citizens may remember that a negro shot and killed an approach that was simple and the source of the same and that the same and the same an al years ago some of our citizens may remember that a negro shot and killed an animal that was jumping about in the trees, and which was declared to be a monkey by several reliable parties who saw it after it was killed.
"Moved by no motive but merely the desire to state the facts as I saw them for the benefit of your readers. I have trespassed this much upon your time and space. I trust we may very shortly hear something more of this monkey family, and I firmly believe that we will."

Pork Goes Begging. Dahlonega, Ga., December 25.—(Special.)
Pork was offered on the wagons here last
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### MAY BE A RATE WAR

Prominent Railroad Officials Declare There Is No Telling What'll Happen.

THE SEABOARD'S INTENTIONS

It Is Believed Mr. St. John Intends To Precipitate a Dreadful Rate War Among the Eastern Lines.

The full meaning of the withdrawal of the Seaboard Air-Line from the Southern States Freight Association will soon be realized, according to the predictions of many of the most prominent railroad officials with headquarters in Atlanta.

There seems to be a common belief that the Seaboard has a pretty good sized ax to grind in pulling out of the association. It is thought that Mr. St. John, vice president, who has held such an unfriendly attitude toward the associated roads well nigh ever since he has been in charge of the management of the Seaboard, intends to wage more war upon the lines that form

He has always attacked the legality of such an organization as the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association. While the new organization is not nearly so strong and rigid in its enforcement of discipline among the roads of the south as the old association, it was built upon the same basis of purpose and principle, and after making a firm attack on the legality of the former association there are many prominent railroaders who declare that they al-ways did think it strange that Mr. St. John should become a party to the illegal acts of a body he had so boldly attacked in open court on several occasions before.

In the light of such reasoning they declare that they do not think that the Sea-board could have been serious all along in so readily becoming a member of the Southern States Freight Association. At any rate, they argue from the stand taken by Mr. St. John in the past that it is but natural now to expect that he will once more begin warfare upon the associated roads of this territory. They say such a prediction is borne out further by the sentiments expressed in Mr. St. John's recent letter to Commissioner Haines, in which he intimates that the Southern railway had used its influence to have the old board of arbitration, which he believes to be in sympathy with the Southern, and declares that such a board was not satisfac-tory to the Seaboard, and for this reason he took umbrage in the rule which he had put in the new agreement—that any member of the association could withdraw by giv-

If there is any reliability to be placed in the predictions of well-known members of the association, all efforts to bring about peace among the lines that form the Southern States Freight Association will be futile and Mr. St. John will in the near future be once more in bold defiance of all the rules and regulations of the new or-

He has always seemed to be a nonassociation man. At least he has always opposed an association with rules as strict and rigid as those of the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association. There is some difference of opinion among the lead-ing railroaders of the country as to whether an association for the mutual protection of railroad interests should be as strict as the old Southern Railway and Steamship ciation was, though, to judge from recent developments, such an organization is growing more in favor than before. In the far west they have associations which have sociation had for the past few years, and members are allowed to withdraw on ten days' notice, as well as to inaugurate an entirely different rate from that agreed to by the associated roads by giving due notice that it would put on such a differing

More recently, however, the tendency is for stronger associations, and the Trunk Line Association recently adopted rules almost identical with the former laws of the Southern Railway and Steamship Associa-

One thing is apparent to all the members ganization just at this time is striking. "If we were without an association the short period of ten days," said a well-known traffic manager yesterday, "we would lose more than it costs to support the

Rates May Go Tumbling. There are many good indications that rates from the east, and the west as well, will go to pieces during the approaching

ss the unexpected happens within the next two months to restore peace in the ranks of the association the Seaboard Air-Line will be out of the organization and the there will be a great rate war precipitated against the competing eastern lines, including the Southern railway, which is the Seaboard's deadliest rival; the Atlantic Coast Line, the Ocean Steamship Company and the Clyde Line.

If there should be such a war precipitated it is easy to see that a corresponding fluctuation would befall the rates from the west and the roads of the south leading out to all the great market centers would be hurled into a chaotic warfare.

Prominent railroad officials declare they do not see the point in Mr. St. John's with-drawal from the association unless it be born of a firm determination to dive into the waters of sensational railroading again. They all declare that they do not think that there was anything in the recent action of the association in failing to elect a board Mr. St. John has pursued.

COL. WRENN IN NOVA SCOTTA.

Papers in the Far North Country Talking of the Georgia Railroader.
The fame of Colonel B. W. Wrenn has spread to the far lands of the north. The Nova Scotia Illustrated has the following

about that popular gentleman:
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traffic, as under his management, all arrangements for time tables, advertising, rates, tickets, etc., are controlled. The official is generally titled as the 'general passenger agent,' but in view of the larger 'systems,' the services of a higher official is required, who is called 'passenger traffic manager.' The Plant system has such an officer in the person of Colonel B. W. Wrenn, who became the passenger traffic manager of the system last January. No person is cetter known in transportation circles than Colonel Wrenn, a genial and popular man, the friend of everybody, and one whose whole aim seems to be the comfort of the passenger. It is, therefore, not surprising that President Plant secured his services to look after the increasing traffic of the railway and steamship lines composing the Plant system.

"Last July Colonel Wrenn's jurisdiction was extended to cover the Canada, Atlantic and Plant line, between Boston and the provinces, and he immediately made a tour to acquaint himself with the people and their country. He was more than pleased with the beautiful summer resort, and made no hesitation in saying that the charms of the provinces were not known sufficiently in the United States.

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sufficiently in the United States.

"The increased advertising matter which the Canada, Atlantic and Plant line has issued through the Canadian office is attributed to Mr. Wrenn's management, and it is understood that he is already making preparations for a very extensive advertising of the provinces in the United States the coming season, which must certainly be of advantage to Nova Scotia."

### THEY WANT COMPETITION. South Carolinians To Fight a Railroad Sale in the Courts.

Columbia, S. C., December 25.-(Special.) One of the hardest fought railroad legal battles that ever occurred in this state will take place at the opening of the United States court in Charleston next month The Port Royal and Western Carolina, which has been in the hands of a receiver for two or three years was recently sold at Greenwood to parties representing the Southern railway. Before the receivership the road had been operated by the Geor

gia Central which owns a big block of the

stock and is the largest mortgage creditor. As that road is controlled by the Southern, the people living along the line of the Port Royal were very anxious to see it bought in by some other corporation in order to preserve competition. There was a great deal of talk about the people of the different counties through which the road ran buying it, but of course that amo to nothing. Since the road has been bought by the Southern the formal and legal trans-fer having not yet been made, the people are going to try and prevent the Southern from securing it finally. They have secured counsel to oppose the transfer, and Mr. Dial, a prominent attorney of Laurens, will appear in their behalf.

In addition to this the state is going take a hand in the fight. The people op posed to the transfer have invoked the aid of the state and they received it most willingly, and when the case is called the attorney general will appear and argue against the consolidation. Governor Evans appears to be very much interested in the outcome and says the state will use means in its power to prevent the Southern from obtaining control. The new constitution goes into effect on January 1st and in it is a stringent section prohibiting the consolidation of parallel or competing roads This section will be invoked to prevent the consolidation but, any way, the road will not be chartered in this state by the of-ficials as a part of the Southern or under its control. This being the case the road will have to be run by the stockholders, a majority of whom are people living on the line. This is what the officials hope to accomplish, but, of course, the railroads interested are not going to sit by and see all

their rights destroyed. All of the roads in this state have been having a tug with the railroad commission about the rates on fertilizers which have been recently materially reduced from the former figure. They have had a number of former figure. They have had a number of hearings, and when the reduced rates were announced they appeared here by their attorneys and entered a protest. The commission in a circular issued today announced that they will adhere to the reduction made. One of the commissioners, Mr. Thomas, agreed with the roads and also protested against the reduction. The fertilizer business is the main source of revenue of a number of the roads, and the officials contend that to reduce that

revenue of a humber of the roads, and the officials contend that to reduce that revenue will almost ruin them. There has been some talk about the roads applying to the courts for a restraining order in the matter, but nothing definite has been decided on this line. It is said that the decided on this line. It is said that the Southern's attorneys have advised their road to submit and if this is true, all of them will very likely. The railroad board of equalization is a kind of sword of Damocles hanging over the roads, for it seems to be tacilly understood that if it did kick about rates made by the commission the equali-zation board will etaliate and increase

rates made by the commission the equalization board will "etallate and increase their tax assessments.

Thomas Keeler, an ex-liquor dealer of Barnwell, is the second man to be put in the penitentiary for alleged violation of an injunction issued to him restraining him from selling liquor contrary to the dispensary law. A great wave of indignation swept over the state when the first man was put in stripes for this cause last summer, but feeling on the subject has subsided. Chief Justice McIver let the first man out, and habeas corpus proceedings were taken in Keeler's case yesterday, but after nearing argument the court, without making any decision, adjourned until January 2d. It is understood that Judge Buchanan, who imprisoned Keeler, will issue an order soon releasing him, notwithstanding what may be the result of the decision of the supreme court. Keeler has already served one month of his three months' sentence.

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three months' sentence.

The dispensary is doing a business of \$50,000 a week now, which is over \$30,000 more than it ever did before. Much of this is attributed to the Christmas holiday trade, but the authorities expect the consumption to continue larger and have ordered stock accordingly.

### BONDHOLDERS FIGHTING. New Yorkers Have a Plan and so Have

Baltimoreans.

re, Md., December 25 .- The bondholders of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Val-ley railroad met yesterday afternoon and discussed the future of the property and the plans of the Baltimore and New York holders for its disposal. The meeting was very exciting and continued for more than three hours. About 100 persons were present.
The Baltimore plan contemplated the sale

The Baltimore plan contemplated the sale of the road as a whole, while the New Yorkers insist that the three divisions of the road, upon which three series of mortgage bonds, knows as 'A. B and C, are outsanding, be sold separately for the benefit of the holders of the respective securities. It was agreed that a majority of the holders of the three series should be necessary to a decision. A majority of the New Yorkers indorsed the New York plan, while the Baltimore holders of the B and C series were in the majority and the vote as a whole was in favor of the Baltimore committee's plan. ittee's plan. Propositions were received from the Sea-board Air-Line and the Southern Rallway Company for the lease of the road under the Baltimore and New York plans, re-

spectively.

The fight will now be taken to the courts.

Barnes' History Dispensed With. Richmond, Va., December 25.—As the result of the fight of the confederate camps on Barnes' United States history, the city school board last night determined to sub-stitute for it in the public school Ginn's history. The change takes place in Febru-

Miners Are Returning To Work. Denison, Tex., December 23.—The miners in the Indian Territory returned to work today and the strike is virtually over, only the Coal Gate miners hold out. This has released the railroads from an embarrassing position as a coal famine was threatened and the situation was serious.

Fire in Pinckard. Mongomery, Ala., December 25.—Fire destroyed the business portion of Pinckard Sunday morning early. The fire started in the Hubert hotel. The losses are estimated at 34,700, with insurance of \$500. But one business house was left.

A solid car with large placards or streamers on each side representing the well-known brands of "Speckled Beauty" and "Early Bird" tobaccos, manufactured by the old and reliable manufacturers, P. H. Hanes & Co., Winston, N. C., was being transferred yesterday from the tracks of the Seaboard Air-Line to the Western and

the Seaboard Air-Line to the Western and Atlantic.

This car is en route to Messrs. Peeples & Pitner Bros., Chattanooga, Tenn., the leading jobbers of that section. These brands are well known in Atlanta, and in fact, throughout the south and west, and through the efforts of Mr. A. H. Spain, the handsome and popular representative of P. H. Hanes & Co. for Atlanta, we expect in the near future to see similar shipments made to Atlanta jobbers. That these brands are popular among both consumers and dealers is further attested by this and other large shipments, this being the second car shipped to Tennessee the past month. Every package is sold under an absolute guarantee, and dealers take no risk whatever in supplying themselves with a liberal stock of the above brands. P. H. Hanes & Co are heavy advertisers, and there is scarcely a cross-roads store east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio rivers that does not handle their goods.

### INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Makes a Good Showing.

York, December 25.-The Alabama Great Southern railroad earned gross for November \$187,513, an increase of \$16,617; net, \$89,395, an increase of \$16,617; from July 1st to November 30th gross earnings of \$755,278, an increase of \$6,183; net, \$237,\$23,

an increase of \$46,265.

Earnings Increase. New York, December 25 -The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company reports for November: Net earnings, \$90,900, an in-crease of \$100, and surplus of \$42,255, an increase of \$11,155; from January 1st to November 30th net earnings of \$911,287, an increase of \$331,087; surplus, \$364,237, an increase of \$441,337.

Poor Collections the Cause. Canton, Ill., December 25.-The Bank of Farmington, a private institution, located at Farmington, ten miles north of here. failed yesterday afternoon. Jackson Mason was the owner. Assets and liabilities about \$20,000 each. Poor collections are assigned as the cause of the failure.

Failure at Dallas, Tex. Dallas, Tex., December 25.-T. J. Johns. gereral merchant at Celeste and Wolfe City, failed last night. Liabilities at the

two places \$35,000; assets small. Southern Railway Report. New York, December 25.—The Southern railway reports for November: Gross earnings, \$1,870,364, an increase of \$86,735; expenses and taxes, \$1,161,200, an increase of \$55,474, and net earnings of \$709,163, an increase of \$30,987; from uly 1st to November 30th gross earnings of \$3,504,624, an increase of \$541,199; expenses, \$5,633,323, an increase of \$291,139, and net earnings of \$2,871,300, an

increase of \$250,060. Caused a Run on the Bank. Corsicana, Tex., December 25 .- On account of the suicide of President Bright, of the First National bank, a brisk run was made on the bank, but its funds were ample and the run was short. No cause is known for the suicide

Transactions in Real Estate. Norfolk, Va., December 25 .- The considration in a single transaction of real estate in this city today was named as \$620,000.

The Norfolk Company transferred to the Ghent Company six thousand two hundred shares of its property in preferred stock, covering nearly the whole of the estate cwned by the former.

Lewis Investment Co. Fails. Des Moines, Ia., December 24.-The Lewis financial concerns in the city and always regarded as strong, assigned this after-noon, naming Nelson Royal as assignee. The company had \$400,000 capital. The failure was directly caused by the refusal of local banks to further carry the company's accommodation paper. The concern had extensive investments in real estate mortgages in this city and Omaha and in the last two years has been compelled to take much unproductive property. It had also sold mortgages to the amount of about \$2,000,000 in the east and in Europe, but the officers say these were not guaranteed by the company. The schedules of assets and liabilities were not filed, but President George H. Lewis says the assets are about \$425,000 nominally, and liabilities \$400,000. It is believed here the assets will shrink in liquidation to about 50 per cent on the dollar. pany's accommodation paper. The concern

Navy Officers Here. Captain George F. Sensner, of the United States navy, was in the city yesterday accompanied by his son, Mr. George Sensner. Captain Sensner's home is in Washington, D. C. He and his son are the guests of Rev. L. M. Lyle, at Jonesboro.

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CALIFORNIA PEOPLE. They Appear To Grow Unusually Tall Out That Way.

From The New York Sun.
California's tall men have been hunted up
by The San Francisco Examiner, and the
result shows that there are a notable number of unusually tall people in that state of big things. Not a few tall women have been discovered inicdentally in the hunt for big men. The picture and pedigree of the tallest man in each county are printed, and the showing is a handsome collection

and the showing is a name contector of big, brawny citizens.

The tallest man in the state lives in San Francisco. His name is Joe Jenkins. He was born in Oakland twenty years ago, and he is now 7 feet 4 inches tail. His parents and relatives are of average height.

Wiley Church of Sonoma county, is only

height.
Wiley Church, of Sonoma county, is only
seventeen years old, is already 7 feet and a
quarter of an inch tall, and is still growing.
No other member of his family is above quarter of an inch tall, and is still growing. No other member of his family is above the average height. The next tallest man is Joseph W. Hyde, of Stockton, who is only half an inch under seven feet in height. He is only twenty-three years old, and may stretch out a little more yet. His father is more than six feet tall.

Frank E. Peck and R. L. McKinney, both of Butts county, are each six feet eight inches tall. Juan de Dios Valencia, of Ventura county, is six feet seven and a half inches in height. Frank H. Depender, of Placer county, has attained a growth of six feet and seven mches, and may grow a trifle taller, as he is but a little more than twenty years of age.

G. W. Peachy, of Los Angeles, has several claims to distinction besides the fact that he is six feet nine inches tall. He is the son of a revolutionary soldier. His father was born in Little Egg Harbor, N. J., in 1746, and fought all through the revolutionary war, being at Valley Forge, Momouth, and Trenton. When past seventy years old he married again, and at eighty-three a son was born to him, the present G. W. Peachy, of Los Angeles.

James F. Horn, of San Mateo county, is a trifle over eix feet tall, and has a son and two daughters each six feet five inches tall. The three children, the youngest just twenty years old, are said to be of perfect build.

Men and women ranging between six feet

twenty years old, are raid to both the build.

Men and women ranging between six fect four and six feet five and a quarter inches are comparatively commen in Santa Barbara county, and more than half a dozen such folk were found. Six feet six inches is the fimit attained in Nevada county, but several men run it very close. Napa county has a man six feet six and a half inches tall.

House F. Zwinge, of Calaveras county, is

Henry F. Zwinge, of Calaveras county, is six feet seven inches tall, and is one of a family of eleven children, seven boys and four girls, no one of whom is less than six feet tall. One brother is six feet five, an-

The father of the family is six feet two inches tall.

The tallest family found, however, is tife Leonards, of Santa Cruz county. The tallest member is a son, who is six feet eight inches in height; another son is six feet seven inches tall, and the youngest boy is six feet four inches tall. The oldest of the three is not yet twenty-three years old. The father of the family is six feet two inches tall, and the mother lacks a quarter of an inch of being six feet tall.







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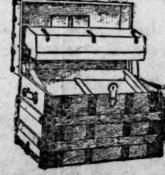
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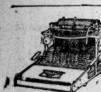


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### MR. J. C. CRAM SAVED BY THE CODE. From The Washington Post. Anent the Hearsey-Boatner affair a gentleman at the Arlington told a story of a former trouble between Boatner and a New Orleans newspaper man, which, however, did not result in blood. It looked very promising for gore at one time, but the affair slipped the cog at a critical moment, and the would-be duelists failed to connect. This newspaper man was the former editor of The Picayune. "This was some years ago," said the

"On the occasion of the insult Boatner

"On the occasion of the insult Boatner determined on a meeting. His home is some distance to the north of New Orleans, and to make an apparent excuse for seeking the vicinity of his enemy, Boatner had the central committee assign him to make a speech in New Orleans. On the afternoon of his arrival he registered at the St. Charles hotel, and sent a note to a gentleman whom we will call the 'colorel' of high fame in code circles, for

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"There was no moving the 'colonel.' He stood firmly by the code. Not an argument which Boatner could make moved him. The affair must end; the challenge could

not go.
"But Boatner had set his heart on shoot-

ing up the slanderer. After the 'colonel' had departed he wired a bear-hunting friend in his district to come at once to New Orleans. He hinted to him that there

was going to be a fight, and that he (Boatner) desired the presence of the bear hunter in the honorable capacity of his

second.
"That was enough for the man of bears.

will not allow you to assall an enemy from the rostrum, apply to him the epithets which you did and afterwards challenge him."

"See here, Bill,' said Boatner, settling back in his chair with an air of weary disgust, 'who have you been talking with since you left me? I know you don't know anything about the code; in fact, that is why I sent for you, and I know that you would never have thought of urging the objection you do unless somebody had put you up to it."

"The bear hunter at this point sat down and made a full confession. He admitted that feeling his innocence, not to say ignorance of code matters, he concluded that a little instruction might be a good thing. He had asked the clerk at the ist. Charles to name some gentleman expert and familiar with the code. The clerk had named the 'colonel,' without any idea on the clerk's part, however, as to the complications it might bring about. When the bear hunter sought the 'colonel,' and asked his friendly advice as well as telling very fully his reasons for seeking it, the 'colonel' at once informed him as to the first chapter of the affair and gave him full, explicit reason why Boatner, under the code, was at a standstill. Thus it came about that the bear hunter second, full of his lesson, at once repaired to Boatner with the result as stated.

"But,' said the bear hunter second, looking at Boatner in a hopeful way,' I'll tell you what we can do, captain, we can't challenge this fellow. You barred the door on that; but we can have a street fight with him and you and I can send him word for him and his friend to heel themselves, and that we'll run up on them somewhere out on the Shell road, or some other good place, and shoot it out.

"But repeated disappointments began to weary Boatner. He told his bear hunter friend to let it go; he'd come to New Orleans to fight a duel if he could, but if there were no way open to get even with his enemy, save the invoking of a riot or the general shelling of the city, he preferred to let the matter drop. And drop it did. A

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to a gentleman whom we will call the 'colonel,' of high fame in code circles, for his accurate knowledge of all which pertains to the duello, to meet him at his earliest convenience. The 'colonel' responded at once, and he and Boatner sat down to a conference in the latter's rooms. "With wine and good cigars to aid in the consultation, Boatner laid before the 'colonel' the wrongs he had suffered and his purpose to avenge them. The 'colonel' fully indorsed Mr. Boatner's position. He assured Mr. Boatner's position. He assured Mr. Boatner's position. He assured Mr. Boatner's activity and with the skill born of a refining experience, the 'colonel' drew a cartel in proper form. He would wait upon Boatner's assailant and present it the following morning. Boatner is a magnificent rifle shot, and had brought a brace of Winchesters with him in the hope of being able to conduct negotiations with them. He hinted to the 'colonel' that so far as he was concerned rifles would be preferred as a method of arbitration. The 'colonel' applauded rifles. He would do his gentlemanly best to bring about a combat with such trusty and reliable instruments. Of course, the editor being the challenged party, would have the choice of weapons, but if the 'colonel' result to him into rifles, rifles it should be.

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glass and a fresh cigar, the 'colonel' tipped his hat to Boatner in a punctilious
way, and they separated. Next morning
was to witness the delivery of the challenge, and by night it was supposed that
time, place, distance and artillery would
all be arranged, and Boatner would have
the pleasure of encountering the foe on the
field of honor.
"But the best laid plans of mice and men
gang aft a-glee. That night Boatner made
a political speech, the one he was scheduled for by the central committee. Some
earnest worker in the crowd brought up
the subject of The Picayune publication.
Thus reminded of his wrongs, Boatner at
once denounced the writer of the offensalve matter as a liar and a horse thief,
and a villain, or words to that effect. He
assured the curlous person in the crowd
that he would presently parade the malefactor under proper conditions and settle
with him.

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### second. "That was enough for the man of bears. He came eagerly and cheerfully; found Boatner at the St. Charles hotel without the loss of a moment's time. Boatner explained the situation, omitting, however, all reference to the 'colonel' in the transaction, and the fact that his first effort to call out his victim had failed. Then Boatner and the bear hunter sat themselves down and drew up a very hearty invitation to the editor in question to appear and be plugged on the field of honor. "After the missive was duly prepared, the bear hunter, with an air of jaunty confidence, and as one in love with the situation, started out to hunt up his man. Boatner leaned back, consoled by the reflection that now at least he was likely to get action. "It was perhaps two hours later when Boatner's bear-hunting second returned. Like the 'colonel,' he had become very dignified and rigid. Evidently the situation had suffered some change in his eyes since his departure two hours before. "Well,' said Boatner, 'did 'you find our friend, the enemy?" "No, sir, captain,' responded the bear H. H. ALL PORK made at the celebrated

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"No, sir, captain,' responded the bear hunter second, with a firm, but knowing air, 'I did not find our friend, the enemy. This affair, captain, can go no further. I find that last night you assailed your enemy from the playform and simply wiped up the scene with him. It is impossible now to call him out. The code will not allow you to assail an enemy from the rostrum, apply to him the epithets which you did and afterwards challenge him." C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co., 390 and 392 Peachtree. Phone 628, Atlanta, Ga.

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of W. B. Baker, I. T. Miller, M. E. Freeman and H. B. Neal respectfully showeth:

Paragraph 1. Petitioners have associated themselves together, and desire that they and such other persons as may hereafter be associated with them may be incorporated under the laws of said state as provided in section 1676 of the code of 1882.

Par. 2. The object of their association is to carry on a business for pecuniary gain. Par. 3. The particular business they propose to carry on is a general commission business, such as buying and selling grain, fruits and all other kinds of produce and a general commission and brokerage business.

Par. 4. They desire to be incorporated

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ness.
Par. 4. They desire to be incorporated under the name of SOUTHERN BROKERAGE AND COM-MISSION COMPANY.
Par. 5. The amount of capital to be employed by them actually paid in is the sum of \$10,000.
Par. 6. Their place of doing business is Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga.
Par. 7. They desire to be incorporated for the period of twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the end of said time.
Par. 8. Wherefore your petitioners pray that an order of the court be passed declaring their application granted and they and their successors incorporated for and during the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, and petitioners will ever pray.
E. J. REAGAN,
Petitioners' Attorney.
Filed in office, November 23d, 1895.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.
State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—I,
G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the application for charter of the SOUTHERN BROKERAGE AND COMMISSION COMPANY, as appears from the files of said court. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, the 23d day of November, 1395.
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The Granite	S. Forsyth	500
Alhambra.	on Peachtree	500 100
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	Peachtree	600
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	97 N. Pryor	200
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Peachtree Int. 14th Street	Peachtree	150	2 00 to 3 00
Hutchinson, 54 N. Forsyth	75 2 00		
No. 62 N. Forsyth, lodging	40	50 cents	
St. Charles Inn. Boulevard	250	1.25 to \$2.00	
Clifford House, 141 Spring	125	100 up.	
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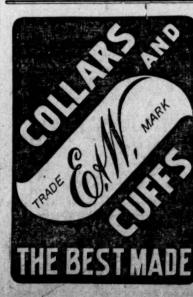
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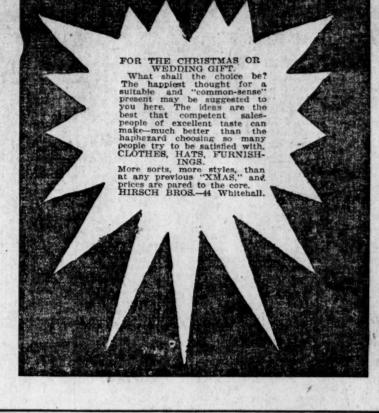
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